

11-17-1989

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1989-11-17

Wooster Voice Editors

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Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1989-11-17" (1989). *The Voice: 1981-1990*. 473.  
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# THE WOOSTER VOICE

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume CVI

November 17, 1989

Number 11

## Campus Briefs

### Open House and Video of Housing Moving Project Presented

On June 7, five houses were moved from the campus of the College to make room for the Luce Hall which is currently under construction. The five houses which were moved from Beall Avenue to the corner of Bardon Street and Eastern Avenue, one mile south east of the campus, will be open for inspection from 2 to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

A one-half hour video of the actual house moving will be shown in Mateer Auditorium that same afternoon at 2 and 3 p.m. The Wayne County Habitat for Humanity affiliate is sponsoring both of these events.

### Paper imitations of Klan masks discovered

Three crude paper imitations of Klan masks were discovered on campus this past weekend by Campus Security. The masks have been turned over to Wooster city police for investigation while Security also conducts an investigation. The city police said that incidents of this nature are not uncommon in response to publicity such as that which surrounded the events of last weekend on campus.

A campus alert was posted which stated that "such expressions of intolerance strike at the see Campus Briefs: page 4

## Inside

Commentary:	2
News:	4
Arts/Music:	5
Reel to Reel	6
Oedipus preview	7
Feature:	8
Parking Spread	8-9
Program Housing Spread	10-11
Bookstore overview	12
Sports:	16
Wrap up	18-19

No Issue  
Next Week

## Giovanni presents "An African-American Vision of the World"

WILLIAM VAN CLEAVE  
Editor-in-chief

Nikki Giovanni will present a lecture in McGaw Chapel on Thursday, November 30, entitled "An African-American Vision of the World."

A poet and writer, Giovanni is the recipient of numerous awards and honors.

These include honorary doctorates of literature from the University of Maryland, Ripon University, and Smith College. She is also a life member of the National Council of Negro Women, and Mademoiselle named her woman of the year in 1971.

She also has the keys to over a dozen cities and has taught at half as many colleges.

She has written numerous books of poetry, including Black Feeling, Black Talk; Black Judgement; Those Who Ride the Night Winds; Re: Creation; and Ego Tripping and Other Poems for Young Children.

Her publishing in non-fiction includes Gemini: An Extended Autobiographical Statement on My First Twenty-five Years of Being a Black Poet; and A Poetic Equation: Conversations between Nikki Giovanni and Margaret Walker (with Margaret Walker).

She has also done sound record-

ings, edited books, and contributed to numerous anthologies.

When asked "why is the black woman's interest in the feminist movement small?" by Carrington Bonner, Giovanni responded, "The interest is there. There can't be a woman's movement without black women. The feminist movement didn't recruit or have black women in leadership roles. They were arguing to be bank executives while we wanted to be in a position to have a bank account."

When asked (also by Bonner), "what kind of vibes do you get from today's college population?" Giovanni responded "I don't relate to the term *vibes* too well, but I think today's college students are a bright group and hard workers. It would be nice if the current administration would give them a break."

Giovanni was born in Tennessee, daughter of a probation officer and a social worker. She graduated from Fisk University with a B.A. (honors) in 1967, and also attended the University of Pennsylvania, Social Work School, and Columbia University.

Giovanni will also be having dinner with a small group of faculty and students, and talking with students in class the following morning.

## Women in Science events bring unique perspective to campus

MOUSUMI SARKAR  
Staff Writer

Carolinas Ohio Science Education Network (COSEN) came to Wooster this summer and presented the campus with the idea of having a forum for women and minorities in science. The Women in Science or the WIS Forum was thus born. Schools in North and South Carolina and Ohio formed a consortium to encourage women and minorities in science. Dr. Virginia Pett of the chemistry department is the advisor for the forum on this campus.

"It is a good way to get to know

people, and for women students to get to know one another," says Pett. The Forum has been meeting every Monday at 6 p.m. in Lowry Center, Room 248, over dinner. Women from different scientific fields flock together to discuss their varied spheres of interest. Chemistry, physics, biology, and psychology are a few of the major disciplines that are represented.

Students get an opportunity to present and discuss research projects that they have worked on. Marybeth Stukus (chemistry),

see WIS: page 4



Dave Litchel

Wooster students Kerry Perkins, Richard McClelland, Jr. and Elizabeth Berry are participating in the Semester at Sea program this fall.

## Perkins, McClelland, and Berry participate in Semester At Sea

Students Kerry Perkins, Richard McClelland, and Elizabeth Barry are participating in the fall 1989 Semester At Sea program.

This program departed from Vancouver, British Columbia on September 14 of this year. Trips to Kobe, Japan; Keelung, Taiwan; Hong Kong; Penang, Malaysia; Madras, India; Odessa, Soviet Union; Istanbul, Turkey; Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia; Casablanca, Morocco; and Port Everglades, Florida are included in the plans for the semester.

Semester At Sea, administered by the Institute for Shipboard Education and academically sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh, is a program that takes approximately 450 students, from colleges and universities across the United States and abroad, around the world each fall and spring semester.

Students can choose from 50 lower and upper division courses in a variety of disciplines. Courses offered are accredited by the University of Pittsburgh and are fully transferable to the student's home institution. Classes meet daily while the ship is at sea. The faculty are visiting professors from institutions across the U.S. and abroad.

All of the faculty have had extensive resident international experience which serves to integrate course content with countries on the itinerary. When in port, students can choose from a wide range

of structured travel opportunities that are developed by the Institute and the faculty. Students may also choose to travel independently. Each class has a field component requirement that the student must complete during the voyage. Activities in port can include home stays with families in the countries, visits to universities, travel to places of historic, cultural and religious significance, or simply free travel to experience life in the cities and rural areas. Stays in port range from three to seven days.

Semester At Sea uses the S.S. Universe, an 18,000 ton converted cargo ship that has been equipped as a floating university. It includes classrooms with closed circuit television capabilities, a library, theatre, student union and cafeteria. It also includes a swimmingpool, basketball and volleyball court and weight room, providing a campus atmosphere for participating students. A student life staff provides activities programming for the periods of time at sea.

Five Soviet students and a faulty member are participating on the fall voyage of Semester At Sea. These students will live, study and travel with their U.S. counterparts throughout the 100 day voyage. This represents a significant step in the Institute's effort to increase the participation of international students on Semester At Sea.



**Commentary:****Voice comes under fire; addresses campus concerns**

Recently the Voice has come under fire for a variety of issues, including, but not limited to, coverage of the Sommers lecture, pro-choice articles, and a variety of articles which deal with women's issues.

These articles were within the confines of the commentary section of the paper, and therefore representative of opinion, not fact; the fact that several of them have a "feminist" slant should not be viewed as an unwillingness on the part of the editorial staff to print commentaries which explore alternative an-

gles on issues. Many unsolicited submissions to the Voice deal with perceived sexism or racism at Wooster, which is a result of attempts to heighten campus awareness. These issues reflect what many members of the campus are feeling: regardless of whether one is Republican or Democrat, liberal or conservative, feminist or not, people on this campus hear them in conversations with friends, in classes, in practically every environment on campus.

Commentary which is submitted by "Guest Writers" is

unsolicited commentary. Our decision whether to print such commentary has nothing to do with the perspective which the writer takes.

Ultimately, the commentary section of the paper reflects the Campus Community's willingness to express its interests and concerns. Students, faculty, and administration who wish to express alternative views, who wish to express their own opinions on issues of concern to the campus community, are and have always been encouraged to do so.

If indeed the Voice is

"nothing more than a sounding board for the institutionalized cultural left at the College of Wooster," (Millican letter) then the silent group of people who choose not to submit their opinions to the Voice, who wish not to have their voices heard, must speak out. The Voice is and has been open to serve as a forum for a multiplicity of views; of course, we are also at times restrained, in all sections of the paper, by the submissions which we receive, and the quantity of writers on our staff.

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**Letters to the editor****Hendrickson shows intolerance for differing ideas**

To the Editor,

By inviting Professor Sommers to campus, Professor Heath presented the College community with some new and different views on feminism. Based on the discussions and debate that followed, I conclude her visit was a huge success.

In spite of this success, Mr. Hendrickson asks for Professor Heath's apology. Professor Heath owes no one an apology. Instead, the campus community should commend him for providing the catalyst for the dialogue of the past few weeks. Mr. Hendrickson's letter is another sign of the growing intolerance for differing ideas and points of view in the academy.

Sincerely,  
John Cook  
Associate Professor  
of Business Economics

**Gates questions editor's "intemperate remarks"**

Dear Editor,

In the November 10 issue, you asked your readers to explore "a different perspective" on a cross burning. I only wish you had engaged in such soul searching earlier, before you libeled Stephen Rombouts in the October 13 issue by implying that he was guilty of racism.

Having now reached a greater depth of understanding than you possessed in October, you should find yourself able to apologize to Professor Rombouts for your unsupported claim that he had "racist and classist ideals" that he was "infiltrating into our system."

An apology for those intemperate remarks is long overdue.

John M. Gates  
Professor of History

see Letters: page 3

*The Wooster Voice* is published weekly during the academic year except during examination periods by the students of the College of Wooster.

We welcome all typed, double-spaced letters to the editor which do not exceed 300 words. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit and/or hold all submissions.

Editorials and opinion columns are the responsibility of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of other members of the staff.

A one year subscription to *The Wooster Voice* costs \$25, and a one semester subscription costs \$15. These prices include the cost of mailing. Subscription orders and other commentary may be addressed to Attn: Editor, *The Wooster Voice*, P.O. Box 3187, The College of Wooster, Wooster, OH 44691, (216) 263-2000, ext. 2757.



**Commentary:**

## Attacks on Sommers' lecture addressed

JAMES T. MILLICAN  
Guest Writer

I am writing in response to several glaring misconceptions in the articles and letters regarding Dr. Christina Hoff Sommers' lecture of October 18, 1989.

First, regarding Dr. Susan Figge's article in the November 3 issue of the Voice, I would like to point out several mistakes in her interpretation, mistakes so obvious that it bewilders me that a woman with a doctoral degree could not comprehend them.

Dr. Sommers' analogy of feminism to the Army Corps of Engineers and its ability to change the course of a river is not designed to portray feminists as anti-environment, but is designed rather to point to the difficulties and problems that feminism has created with the restructuring of the most traditional social unit known to man: the family. Sommers' suggestion is: be very sure of what you are doing when engaging in radical engineering, whether of nature or society.

Second, Dr. Sommers' claim that Women's Studies is "elitist" and should not be taught is premised on the reality that the materials and literature in this area of study reflect a specific political ideology. Is the academy for education or indoctrination?

The real question should be: should a student feel intimidated by his professor and afraid to express his ideas because they are contrary to those being taught and held by the professor? Or is education about students learning (unbiasedly) as much about facts, theories and making rational deci-

sions for themselves for that knowledge?

Third, and I feel most interesting of all, is the surprise and outrage felt on this campus towards a woman who criticizes feminism. This just reaffirms Sommers' belief that feminism is like a cult. Those who are not in agreement are considered outsiders and are not invited or asked to contribute to the whole of feminist thinking.

Fearing that their extremely radical ideology will be denounced by society in general and women in particular, feminists seem reluctant to allow their work to be submitted to the market-place of ideas. It is unrealistic of feminists to speak for an entire gender. Sommers' criticisms of feminism seem to be valid to most women, but sacreligious in the eyes of feminists.

Finally, regarding Mr. Hendrickson's letter in the November 10 Voice, I would like to point out how ironic it is that those who would seem to agree with you are accorded professional titles (while Drs. Heath and Sommers are addressed as Mr. and Ms.).

I know this is a minor technicality but respect should be given to all regardless of their beliefs. I certainly would not address Dr. Figge as Mrs. Figge for fear of being called sexist.

As to Dr. Sommers' invitation to speak, this is the College of Wooster where the only valid opinions come from the cultural left. Why bring an alternative speaker here when everyone already knows that his or her views are wrong?

After all, the Voice is nothing more than a sounding board for the institutionalized cultural left at the College of Wooster.

## Alternative Christmas gives to a Grateful World

HANS JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

This Sunday afternoon, area people will have a unique opportunity: to provide a Christmas present for some of those in the world who most directly deserve generous gifts. An Alternative Christmas Celebration will take place from 2 to 5 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, on the corner of College and Bowman just off campus.

The celebration is promoted as an alternative to wastefulness common when Americans buy at Christmas time. Instead of giving unneeded or unwanted presents to friends and relatives, participants in the Alternative Christmas Celebration can donate specific supplies to people from all over the world, including many here in the United States.

But the gifts made available in the Alternative program are not just short-term presents. Although hunger relief is one option

for donors in the project, gift-givers may also send medical assistance such as vaccines to India and may fund shelter through Habitat for Humanity to aid homeless persons in the United States.

On Sunday, givers can also send donations to fund water projects in East Africa, to assist tree planting in Haiti and Belize, to expand educational services in such places as Bangladesh and Egypt, and to provide livestock like ducks, water buffalo and donkeys to people in Mozambique and Kenya who greatly depend on these animals to survive.

The Alternative Christmas Celebration offers aid to pre-school-age and physically-disabled Palestinians on the West Bank, people otherwise denied adequate health and educational services by the oppressive Israeli regime which occupies the region. In addition, the Celebration will fund health programs for impoverished Native

Americans in North and South Dakota along with food and blankets for America's hungry and homeless and Afghan and Nicaraguan refugees.

At the Celebration on Sunday, participants can take home many beautifully-designed Christmas cards as recognition of their donations. All amounts of donations are appreciated since the Alternative program is founded on each giver's generosity and choice of gifts, from \$1 for each vaccination in India to \$1000 or more for a furnace in a homeless family's permanent shelter. Other inexpensive gifts representative of African, Asian, European and Latin-American handicrafts can be purchased at the Celebration.

Anyone wanting to help out at the event on Sunday or having any questions about the Celebration can call Connie Barnard at 262-4210 or First Presbyterian Church at 264-9420.

Interested in writing for a student publication?

The Wooster Voice Needs You!!!

Students interested in writing news, feature, or sports,  
Please contact the office of the Wooster Voice (ext. 2757, box C-3187)  
For more information.

\* \* \*

Also, students interested in placing a classified ad which sells, buys, or trades, please send information (25 words or less) and a check for \$5 to the Voice (box C-3187).

## Letters: Ferguson responds to Rhee about the women's movement

continued from page 2

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to in response to the issue which Ms. Rhee raised in her letter to the editor in last week's Voice.

I would like to begin by informing you that I agree with the spirit of your statement, "It is pertinent that the women's movement recognizes all the struggles of the black women" (Voice, 4). However, I do not believe that the Women's Rights movement in America has

Black women in mind. You are right that it should, but it does not. This is what prompted me to write my commentary entitled, "Does the Women's Rights Movement in America Have Black Women in Mind?"

I gave recommendations for how we could have a movement which would encompass the experiences of both black and white women. My recommendations suggest that moving towards integration is a process. It is essential for an op-

pressed group to know their history and have pride in their history. These are the necessary tools which are essential in surviving in an oppressive society. Black women must first gain equal social, economic and political standing with white women before they begin to unite with them.

I believe that black women need our help to gain their full respect. Part of this process towards integration does involve separation. Do not be afraid of separation as

both a legitimate and effective form of struggle. The assumption that is often made in an oppressive society is that blacks or other oppressed groups are not capable of doing for themselves.

For black women to take the leadership role in shaping their destinies can be empowering to them because they are oppressed. If we really want to see a true National Organization for Women which does not represent a false sense of integration, then we

should give them our encouragement.

Finally, I appreciate your letter to the editor. This lets me know that you are thinking about the experience of black women in America. I hope I have addressed your concerns to your satisfaction. If you wish to discuss this issue further with me, perhaps we can have coffee?

Melford Ferguson



## Campus Briefs

continued from page 1

heart of an academic community and violate the integrity of each of us. They are unacceptable." Anyone with any information concerning the masks should contact the Office of Security at ext. 2590.

### Students participate in Pro-Choice rally in Washington, D.C.

Several Wooster students made the eight hour drive to Washington, D.C. to attend a Pro-Choice

rally. Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, as well as several members of congress spoke at the rally.

Mary Lucal, one of the student participants, said that she just "couldn't stay away, because I believe it's important to be active, not passive, in the fight for women's equality."

She said that the protest was "so the government will listen to us, because that seems the only way--through legislative change--that we'll have equality."

## In the news

YALMAN ONARAN  
Series Writer

**Berlin Wall is broken down:** The East German government has declared the end to restrictions of emigration or travel to the West last

Friday. Thousands of East Germans poured through the Berlin Wall, which was broken down at several points by officials and citizens. Most of the East Germans were observed returning home after their "visit."

**Bush offers new housing program:** President Bush proposed a sweeping \$7 billion package of housing programs to aid low-income families, first-time home buyers, and the homeless.

**Fierce fighting sparks in El Salvador:** After a short-term peace, the leftist rebels launched a major offense Sunday against the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador. The Salvadoran government counterattacked the next day in the capital. Hundreds are feared to have been killed in the continued fighting.

**House is expected to raise its pay:** To prevent the frequent infraction of the ethics rule, the House is expected to vote a 33% salary raise for lawmakers. The proposal has support from the House leaders of both parties.

**Namibia rebel group wins vote:** The South-West Africa People's Organization gathered 57% of the votes in the Namibian elections held last week. The rebel group had waged a long guerilla war against South African rule.

**G.O.P. leaders soften treatment of abortion issue:** Stung by election losses last week, Republican officials said the Party must be more tolerant of Republican candidates who back abortion rights.

**Bulgarian President resigns after 35 years:** Todor Zhivkov resigned last week as Bulgaria's President and Communist Party leader, ending 35 years of old-line orthodoxy and rigid rule.

**Navy halts operations for 48 hours:** After a succession of accidents around the world, the Navy decided to suspend routine operations for two days to review safety operations.

**Abu Nidal terror group reported to be split:** A murderous internal power struggle is said to have split the Abu Nidal terror group. This group is responsible for many terrorist acts, including the killing of 21 people in the 1986 bombing of an Istanbul synagogue.

**Immigrants receive permanent resident status:** Due to the 1986 Immigration Law, thousands of people who falsified amnesty applications will begin to acquire permanent resident status next month. The program was expected to accommodate 250,000 aliens, but the number has reached 1.3 million.

**New Lebanese president names premier:** President Moawad appointed a centrist Muslim with long experience in Lebanese politics as prime minister on Monday. The new premier was asked to form a cabinet.

Compiled from *The New York Times*, November 9 - 15.

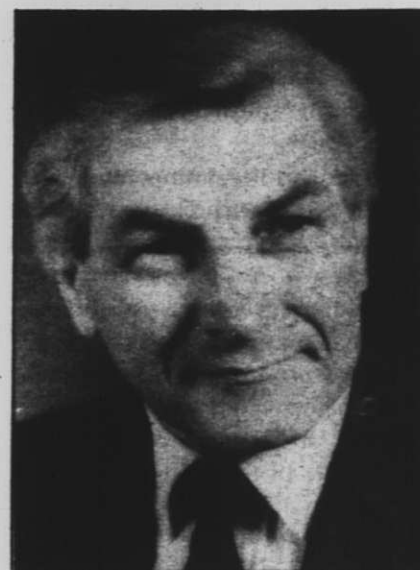
### Godfrey John discusses spiritual light

"Midnight is Our Noon," the title of the upcoming Christian Science lecture, arouses a good bit of curiosity.

The local Christian Science Church, in addition to holding regular weekly services, occasionally sponsors a prominent lecturer to speak in this community.

The lecturer, Godfrey John, C.S.B. of Toronto, Canada, is a volunteer probation and patrol officer for the Ontario Ministry of Correctional Services. He has taught English at colleges in the United States and has written a book of essays and poems. His principal activity, however, is the public practice of Christian Science. He is also an authorized teacher of this religion.

The lecture focuses on the whole nature of spiritual light and the way in which that light dispels the darkness of accident, loneli-



Godfrey John

ness, and fear. John will speak at Scheide Music Center on Monday, November 20, at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend the lecture, free of charge.

### Women in Science: Wooster graduates make presentations continued from page 1

Valerie Nay (psychology), and Andrea Vinci (psychology) are a few of the students who have presented their research.

Presentations have also been given by former Wooster students, faculty members, and staff members. Karen Skubik (research assistant, biology), Dr. Martha Banks (psychology), and Catherine Holda (chemistry) have talked

about their research experiences at WIS meetings. Cameron Manneese, coordinator of the Student Research Office, came and talked to the group about how to obtain research positions, and the opportunities that are available. "We hope to get more Wooster graduates next semester who have gone into science oriented professions," said Pett. Students will also in-

vite speakers from the O.A.R.D.C. and other institutions and industries to come next semester and present projects at the forum.

The COSEN program provides research opportunities not only on the Wooster campus but also on other campuses involved in this program. "There is also opportunity to do things that you would not be able to do here," says Dr. Pett. Recently there was a conference at Duke University. It provided a chance for undergraduate students to get together and discuss their various research projects. Nay and Vinci were the two students attending from Wooster. Says Nay, "It was pretty neat to see the research that was going on. There is really important research going on in the small colleges." Also, the importance of the student researcher was emphasized at this conference. The bulk of the work involved in libraries and laboratories is carried out by the students. Nay has attended other conferences, but this is unique in the sense that it brings the undergraduate students together. There is going to be a career conference at Duke in the near future.


"I think it's been fun to get to know the students (from the different fields of the sciences) and hear the presentations," said Virginia Pett. "It is a pleasant break."

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Friday November 24  
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## Dave Byrne goes solo

On Remain in Light, the Talking Heads' 1980 groundbreaking album, the band mixed African rhythms and melodies with Rock and Roll to create a whole new type of music. Now, on Rei Momo, the new album from Talking Heads' lead singer David Byrne, Latin American music and musicians are used to making exciting pop songs.

Rei Momo is not incredibly challenging or intellectual, but it's an awful lot of fun to listen to. The South American feel of the songs may remind some of the Talking Heads' last album Naked, even though no members of the band are included on this outing. There are, however, an average of about thirteen musicians featured on each song, using instruments with names like pandero, cavanquino, sencerro and caxixi. The album also contains many songs with Spanish as well as English lyrics.

I knew I was in for an enjoyable time as soon as I heard the first song. It's titled "Independence Day" and begins with Byrne confessing to his listeners, "Now and

then I get horny/ At night you do." The song is a celebration in itself and is almost impossible to listen to without moving some part of your body.

The quick momentum of "Independence Day" is continued on

the conflict between men and women. "Women vs. Men" examines the lasting battle of the sexes. Byrne discusses continuing gender roles with lines like "Women have their world/ And men have ours/ We're into sports/ And they're into flowers." And in "Marching Through the Wilderness," Byrne portrays a man trying his hardest to show a cold, unfeeling exterior to the world, as men in our society are often expected to do.

Some other great songs are "Loco De Amor," which was originally featured on the soundtrack to the movie "Something Wild," and "Sometimes a Man is Wrong," a moving song which exhibits Byrne's admirable singing ability. Overall Rei Momo contains fifteen songs, all worth listening to. If you enjoy rhythmic, danceable, south of the border flavored tunes, then this album is for you. If you are a fan of early Talking Heads' though, you may be surprised by the new sound. David Byrne has changed a lot since the days he was singing "Psycho Killer" to young punk rockers at CBGBs.

"Make Believe Mambo" and "The Call of the Wild," the next two songs. The two tracks make an interesting contrast to each other. "Make Believe Mambo," like another song titled "Office Cowboy," deals with a man who uses his imagination to make his life more exciting. "He can be a macho man/ Now he's a game show host," Byrne sings. "Call of the Wild," however, seems to be telling the listener to take chances and live life to its fullest. "And the call of the wild is not a difficult song," the refrain happily teaches.

Another theme on Rei Momo is

## The Big Music

CHRIS RUCH



## Students Troxtell and Doering perform in piano duet

ALLIE KULOW  
Arts/Music Editor

On Saturday, Nov. 18, Brenda Troxtell and James Doering will entertain the College community with a piano duet. The program will consist of various pieces written for either four hands on one piano or for two pianos, including music that will appeal to all. This style of music, often associated with Ferrante and Teicher, is unusual in that performers are rarely found that can express music in a similar way in piano duets.

The pieces that will be included are Mozart's *B-flat Sonata for Four Hands*, Schumann's *Andante & Variations for Two Pianos*, Brahms's *Theme and Variation* on a theme by Robert Schumann and the *Mother Goose Suite* by Rav-

el. The suite by Ravel is based on children's tales, like the well known *Hansel & Gretel*.

Troxtell and Doering feel "very comfortable playing together." This recital was an idea suggested by their advisor, Daniel Winter. The two performed duets as well as some solo material previously for Junior Independent Study and Winter thought that they were well suited to perform the music in this recital. Both Troxtell and Doering have been playing piano for most of their lives and are senior piano performance majors. Their plans for the future include graduate school.

This recital will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Gault Recital Hall. Admission is free for all students, faculty and staff.

## In and around Wooster

The following information compiled by Allie Kulow, Arts/Music Editor.

**HOW DO YOU LOVE A BLACK MAN??:** On Saturday, November 18, the University of Akron is presenting "The Diary of a Black Women at the University of Anywhere...How Do You Love a Black Man?"

Based on The Diary of Black Men, Deborah Marbury, alum of the University of Akron, produced this play which explores black male/female relationships on a college campus from a woman's perspective. This play attempts to inspire women to meet men half way as The Diary of Black Men attempts to inspire men to "return" to black women.

Also, this performance will feature The Limited Edition band, one of the hottest jazz fusion bands in Cleveland.

This performance is brought to the University of Akron by Chique Unique Productions. Admission is \$8.00, and the performance will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the John S. Knight Auditorium. For ticket information, call 836-2617.

**WAYNE CENTER FOR THE ARTS:** The Wayne Center for the Arts will hold its annual holiday sale November 17-19 with

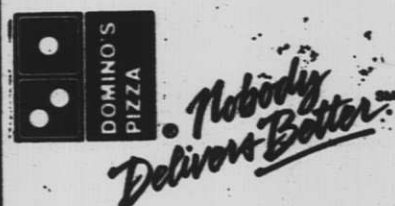
over 50 artists represented. Paintings, ceramics, prints, glass, jewelry, wood, fabric arts, baskets, and more will be available for holiday shopping. Admission is free, and the hours are as follows:

Friday, November 17, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, November 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, November 19, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. The sale will take place at 237 South Walnut Street in the Historic Walnut Street School.

**KIRK WHALUM PERFORMS IN THE CLUB CONCORD JAZZ! SERIES:**

Kirk Whalum, tenor saxophonist whose third album, The Promise, hit "Billboard" magazine's top five jazz and top seven new age contemporary lists this summer, will bring his unique sound to northeast Ohio on Friday, December 1. Whalum has performed at the jazz festivals of Montreaux (Switzerland), Victoria-Gasteiz (Spain), Nice (France), and the Nothe Sea Festival (Holland).

This performance will take place at the Days Hotel North Randall in North Randall, Ohio at 8:00 pm and 10:00 pm. Tickets may be bought presale, at the door, or for the dinner/show package. For ticket information, call Ticketron at 524-0000 or 663-4100 for general information.



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### Friday

7:30 p.m.	Lethal Weapon	Mateer
9:00 p.m.	Student Spotlight Showcase	Mom's
10:00 p.m.	2001, A Space Odyssey	Mateer
11:00 p.m.	The Underground	

### Saturday

7:30 p.m.	2001, A Space Odyssey	Mateer
10:00 p.m.	Lethal Weapon	Mateer
11:00 p.m.	The Underground	

### Sunday

2:00	2001, A Space Odyssey	Mateer
7:30	Bagdad Cafe	Mateer



## Cohen and Winter present violin and piano sonatas

ALLIE KULOW  
Arts/Music Editor

On Sunday Joanne Cohen and Daniel Winter will perform a series of sonatas for violin and piano. The performance will begin at 4 p.m. in Gault Recital Hall.

The first piece, from the 20th-century, is by Paul Hindemith (1895-1963) and entitled Sonata in E. Characteristic of Hindemith's style, this sonata is a tonal work, emphasizing the melodic lines throughout the piece.

Next will be Sonata in D Major

(Op. 12, No. 1) by Beethoven (1770-1827). This sonata is the first of ten sonatas that Beethoven wrote for violin. Following this will be a piece written by Robert Schumann (1810-1856). Seldom heard, Sonata No. 1, Op. 105 is very melodic and dramatic.

The final piece of this performance will be a modern adaptation of an 18th-century work. The adaptation is written by Stravinsky (1882-1971) and is a dance suite consisting of six dances.

Daniel Winter is the Chair of the Music Department and the Ketter-

ing Professor of Music. He will be playing piano for this concert. Joanne Cohen, performing on violin, received her degree at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, and has previously studied in England and taught in London. This is Cohen's fourth year at The College of Wooster and is concert mistress of the Wooster Symphony Orchestra as well as conductor of the Wooster String Ensemble.

Admission to Sunday's recital is free of charge to all faculty, staff and students.

## Graduate Simms guest performs at Jazz Ensemble event

SHAWN PERRY  
Staff Writer

The College of Wooster Jazz Ensemble will give its second performance of the '89-'90 season in McGaw Chapel on Friday, Nov. 17 at 8:15 p.m.

The Jazz Ensemble, led by Jeff Lindberg, is comprised of 18 talented musicians from the school and community. Now in his fourth year at the College as director of the group, Lindberg believes this to be the longest show he has put together with the Jazz Ensemble. His reason stems from the fact that the group has learned a large number of songs since the beginning of the semester.

The performance will include numbers from such jazz notables

as Maynard Ferguson, Duke Ellington and Benny Moten and will be performed in a variety of styles such as Big Band, be-bop, blues, fusion and a number of ballads to suit everyone's taste. The show will also include the talents of two vocalists (Junior Angel Morris and Sophomore Miles Simmons), as well as selected members of the Wooster Symphony Orchestra who will play with the group on the hard driving jazz number, "Threshold."

Billy Simms, Class of '88, will be the special guest of the evening and will play guitar with the group on several numbers.

For a night of smooth, pleasant ballads to quick, rocking jazz standards, the Jazz Ensemble has something for everyone to enjoy.



*This week's guest film critic is Stuart Wodlinger.*

In Bagdad, Nevada, you'll find a little place called "Bagdad Gas and Oil Cafe." Brenda, the owner, has her own worries: a piano-pounding teenage father for a son, a teenage daughter with an overactive social life, and a irresponsible child for a husband. Jasmin, a Bavarian woman who leaves her companion in the middle of a highway, comes upon the Bagdad Cafe and decides it is as good a place as any to stay for a while.

SW: I was a little hesitant at first about seeing this movie. But upon viewing it, I was pleasantly surprised. I really enjoyed the movie and hope it gets a big turnout this Sunday in Mateer.

KS: I can't remember how I first heard about this film, but I've since rented it five times. It definitely warrants more than one look. While it may take you off guard at first with its quick edits and unusual camera angles, this film really grows on you.

SW: I agree, the beginning is a little unique but as soon as Jasmin reaches the cafe, you become engrossed in how the characters are going to develop and relate to each other. You haven't seen most of these people in other films except for Jack Palance (breaking his recent "Believe It Or Not" character for a Hollywood set painter turned artiste). Brenda is awesome and deserves to be in a lot more movies than we've seen her in. You really sympathize with her situation.

KS: The stereotypical characters of Brenda's family, however, may at first be seen as quite negative.

Having never met anyone quite like the other, when Jasmine and Brenda first meet they distrust and fear each other. Brenda looks at this German woman and surmises that she's weird; Jasmin looks at this black woman and sees cannibals in the jungles of Africa. But these people overcome the "strangeness" and stereotypes of each other and become a family.

SW: This film shows how the xenophobia in each of us can be changed through interaction with each other. When the women start to realize their common feelings and experiences the two succeed in helping each other. Another thing I like about the film is that Jasmine is portrayed as a magician -- not only through her five dollar magic set but also through her sense of caring and own need for the Cafe family. She brings harmony to this ragtag group.

KS: I know I pointed this out to you Stuart, but it is amazing how little dialogue there is in this film.

So much is conveyed by a facial expression, a change in the color or speed of the film, a boomerang spinning through the sky. The music as well is used to great effect. The hauntingly sad theme song (nominated for, but, unfortunately, lost the 1989 Academy Award for best song) set against the spare, atmospheric Nevada landscape is incredibly powerful.

SW: The music is a plus for most of the film. However, I could have done without the little

Las Vegas Review towards the end. In fact, the whole ending is kind of a bummer if you are expecting a normal, final conclusion.

But the warmth in the first 90 minutes make up for any shortcomings in the ending.

KS: Well, I know I didn't like how it ended because I didn't want this movie to end. This is truly one of my all-time favorites. Thanks to whomever put this on the classic film list for this semester. It's hard to keep my comments brief -- I'd love to write lots more about this film.

Obviously, we have no qualms whatsoever recommending this film for your viewing enjoyment. It's off-beat, unusual, and a nice change from the big budget, cookie-cutter films the big studios seem to produce most of the time. And, hey, it's free! GRADE: A (Kathy says: A+. Stuart says: "they probably figured that out, Kathy").

Bagdad Cafe will be showing in Mateer on Sunday, November 19, at 7:30 p.m. Go see it! If the time is inconvenient for you, I know exactly which places in town you can rent it from (trust me).

By the way, I'm running out of friends to coerce into taking three hours out of their busy schedules to see and review films. If anyone is interested in being "guest film critic," please let the Voice editor or me (Kathy Sabol) know.

### Important Registration Dates

**November 13, Conferences Begin**  
**November 21, Scanner Forms Due**  
**(Last Day Before Spring Break)**

**Results will be provided by November 28,**  
**the Tuesday after break**

**The Registrar's Office recommends that everyone follows the preregistration process, most particularly seniors so that course auditing can run smoothly.**

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### FALL 1989 TALENT CONTEST :

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OH YES, MY NAME, MASANKHO "loves to dance" BANDA AND MY NUMBER IS UNLISTED!!!!

NO, IT'S A JOKE, HERE IT IS; EXT.4309, OH YOU WANT MY BOX NUMBER TOO, ITS C-1115 SO NOW YOU KNOW EVERYTHING ABOUT ME, WELL ALMOST, NOW LETS FIND OUT ABOUT YOU.....

CALL ME !!!

The Student Activities Board is looking for interim committee chairs for the following positions: Art, Public Relations, Publicity, and Recreation. If interested contact the Lowry Center Director's office.

#### Student Art Show

Sponsored by SAB Art Committee

Lowry Center Art Wall 11/19 to 12/9/89

Three submissions per person; drop them off in Lowry G-18 on 11/18/89, Saturday, between 9 a.m. and noon.

#### Student Spotlight Showcase

Sponsored by SAB

Friday, November 17, 1989

9:00 p.m. Paul Wilkinson

10:00 p.m. Poster Child and the Adopted Family trio

## Clingan presents "barbaric" version of famed Oedipus

MASANKHO K. BANDA  
Staff Writer

Freedlander Theater this weekend is the venue of yet another theatrical production. "Oedipus the King," a tragedy written by Sophocles opened yesterday, November 16. The show will run through November 18; curtain is at 8:15 p.m. Years have passed since the theater department has produced a classical play, making this production a noteworthy occasion.

The director of the play is Robert Clingan, a senior theater major. Clingan grew up in Europe and became interested in theater at a very young age. Now he is able to bring to fruition a dream sparked by his first reading of the play. In his own words, "I first read the play when I was really no more than a child and since then it has been brooding away in my subconscious. I can't remember a time when I didn't want to direct it."

Clingan has come a long way since he first realized that theater was one of his main interests in life. He has played six major roles here at Wooster; among them, Judge Brack in "Hedda Gabler" and Lyle Britten in "Blues For Mr. Charlie," both of which bought him critical acclaim as a strong and versatile actor. On the other side of the footlights he started directing when he was 17. Since then he has directed several plays; Tennessee Williams's "Glass Menagerie" and a one act play which he wrote himself titled "Verklarte Nacht" among them.

In "Oedipus The King," Clingan scribed as Oedipus' inner struggle; not so much to find his identity, but his continual quest for the existence of fate. Everyone wants to feel that we are free of bonds and was fascinated by what he de-unguided by the powers of destiny.



News Services

"Oedipus the King" continues tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 in Freedlander Theater.

At the same time however, we also want to feel there is a guiding and supporting force that works to shape our lives. Hence the conflict.

To unravel this dilemma on stage, Clingan has used an approach that is not at all mainstream. He has rejected any notion of putting the play in the Classic Grecian realm. His inspiration for the design, ( yes, he designed his own set ) came from Bronze age

architecture. The intent is to achieve a much more primitive and barbaric setting.

Treat yourself to evening of splendid entertainment and join the cast and crew of *Oedipus The King* this weekend in Freedlander Theater. The Box Office is open and their number is 263 - 2241. Their hours are: Monday through Friday, 12 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### All -Campus Retreat at Camp Luz in Kidron November 17-19 Meet 7:00 p.m. in Lowry Center

Cost \$5.00 with transportation and meals included

Retreat guests include Maurice Loiselle, national peace walker and Nancy McDermott on "Prayer and Creation"

sponsored by Interfaith Council



# Parking on Campus: Looking at the

JULIE WOOSLEY  
News Editor

Is there a problem with parking on the College of Wooster campus? Eighty-one percent of students polled say that they do not think there is adequate parking on campus. Captain Jim Foster of Campus Security acknowledged the college's current parking dilemma, but said that a solution has yet to be found. Ken Plusquellec, Dean of Students, said "I haven't heard any complaints, but I suspect that there are those who are not happy."



Mike Pepper

A motorcycle is illegally parked in front of Lowry.

## Convenience or Safety?

To students at the College, the issue of parking seems to take on increased significance as the distance from dorm room to car door increases. Many students are not able to park near their dorms due to the lack of space in dorm lots. Said first-year student Alaric Van

Dam, who lives in Armington but parks in the lot next to Westminster House, "It seems senseless to have a means of transportation when I have to walk across campus to use it."

"The parking situation is not practical because of where I live,"

## 49% of students surveyed said they had a car on campus.

said first-year student Ming Chang, a resident of Stevenson Hall who parks behind Lowry Center. "I have gotten four tickets already because I parked in Douglass' parking lot."

The problem is not just one of convenience, but also of security. A few students complained that they must walk through yards and other unlighted areas in order to reach the lots where their cars are parked. Using a car to prevent walking alone at night, especially to off-campus places, is thus counterbalanced by the lack of safety in getting to the car.

## The Easy Solutions

Students seem to find ways around the problem when pressed. Chris Angus is a first-year who resides in Douglass and parks on the street in front of Kittredge. "There are always spaces available," he said.

Others opt for less innocuous spots, such as mail or delivery truck spaces, unloading zones, faculty lots, and city fire lanes. "It is annoying when students park in no parking or handicapped spots," said Stevenson Hall director Greg Rumburg. "It would be nice to have more parking spaces availa-

ble."

Unfortunately, these creative alternatives often create more problems than they solve. Part-time faculty and staff in outlying buildings, commuter students, and visitors may depend on spaces along the city streets for parking. When students park in these areas, those

more than one regulation. College security has the jurisdiction to ticket only in campus lots, on University between Beall and Beaver, and on College between University and Pine. "It also depends on the circumstance," Foster said. "If a registered vehicle cannot use the lot because it's filled and then



Mike Pepper

A car is parked in front of the no parking sign in the circle in front of Lowry Center.

without parking stickers for any area may be left without a place to park at all. Again, the end result is often more illegal parking.

## Cost of Convenience

According to Captain Foster, security has attempted to deter students from disobeying parking regulations in order to improve the situation. "The cost of the ticket depends on the violation," he said. "For example, it costs ten dollars for parking in a handicapped space

or for failing to register a vehicle, but it costs five dollars for all other violations." More than one violation may be charged to a single illegally parked car if it violates more than one regulation. College security has the jurisdiction to ticket only in campus lots, on University between Beall and Beaver, and on College between University and Pine. "It also depends on the circumstance," Foster said. "If a registered vehicle cannot use the lot because it's filled and then

has to park on the curb, we don't give out a ticket. We try to be fair." He added that students are allowed to park in staff lots, such as the one by the Severance Art building, after 5:00 p.m.

"I think it's ridiculous," said senior Katie Luce, "that people who buy parking stickers are subject to tickets when those who don't buy them can park anywhere they want to and just throw [the tickets] away." Added Sabra Aaron, also a senior, "I have a friend who got a fifteen dollar ticket for dropping an injured student off for class in Kauke, yet people park on the path between Holden and Lowry all the time, for hours, and never get ticketed."

## Off-Campus vs. On-Campus Drivers

Said senior Caitlin Cary, an off-campus resident, "Students who live off-campus and who need their cars on a daily basis can't park anywhere convenient on campus." The commuter parking lots are behind the stadium and behind Freedlander. Ostensibly, an off-campus student who wished to use the computer center at night might have to park at the stadium and then walk to Taylor.

Of the people that sometimes drive to class, almost half live on campus. In response to the idea of on-campus students driving to class, one student polled said that it's important to recognize that off-campus people have to bring everything for their classes to campus in their car. They have no other place to drop off extra books. Another student agreed, saying that off-campus students should be given priority in conveniently located lots over those students who use their cars only occasionally.

**45% of students surveyed said they were unable to obtain a sticker for the lot of their choice.**

"Students should not drive to class," said Carolyn Durham, professor of French and Women's Studies. "They may say, 'Why shouldn't we drive to class?' but I get irritated when I can't find a place to park right before class. Also, I often carry a lot with me, and that's one of the reasons I drive."

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# problem; searching for solutions

## Space as a Solution

The biggest complaint and the one that many students share is, in the words of junior Lewis Kaufman, that "there are not enough available parking spaces." Said Dean Plusquellec, "The College has tried to increase the amount of parking spaces. The lots behind Wagner, the speech building, and the stadium have been paved so as to add more spaces." At the present time, there are no plans to create additional parking areas. Some argue that increased parking would detract from the aesthetic nature of the campus. "No plans are being made because there is no room to expand," Plusquellec said. "The lots behind Kenarden and Andrews,

tended around behind Westminster and Troyer houses. Unfortunately, the change actually results in fewer total spaces in the lot because the curbs installed are much farther from Pine and Beall streets than the edges of the old gravel lot were. In the meantime, the cars that are assigned to that lot have been requested to park behind Freedlander, a staff lot which is not reserved by parking stickers. It is usually available for visitors and for the Westminster Church House, which houses a day care service.

Unfortunately, the drivers from the lot now under construction are choosing to park in the more convenient spaces along Pine street and in the spaces on either side of

es in the recent past.

Professor Brubaker, religious studies, has an office in the old practice house and used to park behind it or along Pine Street. Unfortunately, with the Westminster lot across the street under construction, spaces are not always available. This forces her to park in other lots, which may already be full, across campus. "There is definitely a problem," said Brubaker.

## More Problems

The building of the new dorm, Luce, is feared to create future problems. The parking area now planned for the dorm is small, and not nearly adequate for the number

small houses is not allowed because they fall under a special zoning variance that the College agreed to in return for being able to house students in those buildings. Parking in larger areas behind campus houses is not allowed unless enough parking can be pro-

vided for each resident of the house, which is not the case for any Wooster houses. lowed to have cars on campus. A student who also wishes to remain anonymous would prefer that all parking spaces be numbered and assigned to a single car for the school year. Of course, there is also the option of increasing the parking space available on cam-



Mike Pepper

Part of the parking lot behind Holden Hall is blocked off because of the renovation of the former Music Annex.

for example, are filled to their limit."

The lot beside Westminster House, on the corner of Beall and Pine, is presently getting a face-lift. The lot is being paved and ex-

the old practice house, which is now professors' offices. Again, this is causing problems for the faculty, staff, commuters, and visitors who have relied on these spaces.

**66% of students surveyed who had cars on campus said they had trouble finding spots in the lots where they had stickers.**

of cars to be expected from the 96 students to be housed there. Combined with the reduced number of spaces in Westminster lot across the street, which is already four permits over capacity this semester, this is sure to create an increased parking problem when that dorm opens in the fall of 1991.

Eventually, the old practice house will be removed, and that area will be used for parking. However, since Merz House is now slated for the Alumni Association, those spaces will have to go to their staff.

Parking in the driveways of



Paul Borden

A security officer is ticketing an illegally parked car.

vided for each resident of the house, which is not the case for any Wooster houses.

## Possible Solutions

When it comes to alleviating the problem, however, there is no shortage of ideas among the student body. Caitlin Cary suggested the idea of a blanket parking permit for students which would be good for any lot on campus marked as a student lot on a first-come, first-serve basis. An anonymous staff member from the class of 1989 holds the opinion that first-year students should not be al-

pus.

Chris Angus summed up his feelings on the issue, "I am not happy about the situation at all. I pay \$16,000 a year and I can't even park by my dorm."

**79% of students surveyed said there was not enough parking on campus.**

Assistance was provided by Kevin Waugh and Amy Maxhimer who gathered campus opinions.

## Unsung Heroes:

In her tenth year at the College, Shisler still

greet students with a smile

KRISTIN FLACHSBART  
Staff Writer

Every Wooster student who goes to Kittredge knows that he or she will be greeted by the smiling face of Helen Shisler. Helen is the woman in charge of marking students' IDs with her soddering iron before admitting them into the dining hall.

This year marks Helen's tenth year working at the College. Although she has occasionally helped out at Lowry, she has always worked at Kittredge. On a typical weekday, she will arrive at work at

11:15. As soon as the kitchen is ready, Helen begins admitting people into the dining hall, keeping number counts every 15 minutes. When lunch is over, she puts the menu labels away, enters her tallies on a computer sheet, and is usually finished by 1:30. At 5:15 on Sunday through Thursday, she repeats the same process for dinner.

Helen has lived all of her life in Smithville, Ohio, which is about seven miles outside of Wooster. After she married, she continued doing office work until the birth of the first of her two daughters. Af-



Helen Shisler

Susie Purvis

ter her husband died 14 years ago, her friends encouraged her to find a part-time job. Five years later, she responded to an advertisement in the Daily Record for the position at Kittredge, and she has been here ever since.

According to Helen, students teasingly complain to her about the food, especially the pepper steak over rice pilaf, which ironically happens to be Helen's favorite meal at the College. One of the more popular questions she is asked concerns the reason why a menu label says "Spinach without Eggs" instead of just saying

"Spinach." Helen does not know the answer, but she is just as curious to find out the reasoning behind the odd labeling.

One Kittredge tradition associated with Helen is the annual leaf collection. According to Helen, the tradition started three or four years ago when students began bringing her autumn leaves. She received so many that Chuck Holzworth, the manager of Kittredge, put up some posterboard to display the leaves.

Helen stated that although there

see Helen: page 15



## How much "programming" actually goes

### Small house process allows students the chance to develop independence and work within the community

LYDIA AMERSON  
Staff Writer

"Giving of yourself is the greatest gift of all. Students involved with the program houses have the chance to find that out," said Elizabeth Rea, director of housing at The College of Wooster.

About 300 to 350 students, or 1/6 of the student body, reside in 23 volunteer program houses. Under this arrangement, groups of students who have a common interest, such as volunteering for a local agency or raising campus and community awareness on a specific topic, apply to live together in small, college-owned houses.

Each year in early March, old and new groups, generally made up of about ten to 14 students, submit applications for their programs to

the Small Program House Committee. The Committee then reviews all of the applications, looks at the group proposals, evaluates last year's program (if it isn't new), and assigns houses accordingly.

"The application process gives the students the challenge of creating a program, doing the legwork to contact a local agency, and organizing a proposal," said Rae. "Students gain and grow in the knowledge that they have achieved all the above."

In the application, each group formalizes their program's goals and objectives and also prepares a budget. In addition, they designate a contact person or persons and include a faculty or staff member who lends support and advises the group.

The houses are assigned based on the needs of the program. For example, students who work with the Veterans of Hilltop Villa need a large living room to hold meetings. Other groups are also placed in houses according to their needs. Once a group is placed in a house, it is not guaranteed that they will keep that house year after year. Placement in the houses fluctuates according to the differing needs.

"The students are very dedicated to their programs because they know they have a responsibility to the administration to fulfill that program, and they also know that they can lose their house," said Kathy Sabol, chairperson of the Small Program Housing Committee.

The programs are evaluated twice a year. The first evaluation

is currently taking place and the second occurs at the end of the year. The cooperating agency, faculty advisor, and students evaluate the program's progress and review whether or not the group has met their intended goals.

"Only very sporadically will we have problems with the programs," said Rae.

Students living in program houses are subject to all the same rules and regulations which apply to students in residence halls. However, all houses have an open visitation policy. In the past, program houses were permitted to have all-campus parties, but that has changed this year. Due to fire hazards, the houses can only have a limited number of people in them. Also, before a party where alcohol will be present occurs, a

list of names of those who will be attending must be submitted to the Residential Life staff.

A few large houses have student resident assistants and their own non-student directors, but most of the houses share a director who oversees a cluster of houses.

"Students in the program houses develop and strengthen their leadership skills, and they also gain much by interacting with others. They broaden their experiences and many times see things that they have never seen before," said Rae. "I have so much respect for the students in the program. It is always a positive experience."

Any student or group of students interested in living in a program house should contact Elizabeth Rae at the Residential Life office in Babcock residence hall.

### Sophomore research provides students with off-campus opportunities

JEANENE SPOHN  
Staff Writer

The Sophomore Research Experience Program at the College is responsible for placing many students in research projects both on and off campus for spring, summer and fall semesters. The program

will be in its third year as of January and is available to students who are sophomores anytime during the 1990 calendar year. Currently, 25 students are involved in some kind of research.

Cameron Maneese, coordinator of student research, has talked to at least eighty-five students who have

shown interest so far this year. Her office is in the Rose Room of the library and she supplies applications and consultations to interested students.

The procedure for placement in

see Research: page 13

### Anybody can perform a racist act

To all those willing to read my words, and specifically to those who aren't willing.

-If there are any new readers of this column, I will be talking about the struggle against all forms of oppression. So I shall get started.

-I am tired--I am a white student and I'm tired. I cannot imagine

how the Black community feels. I've been in and out of this struggle for three years as my brothers in Dream House and I have been trying to figure this struggle out. I'm tired of

people being surprised that crosses are burned and masks are found, here at our small institution. I'm tired of realizing that behind that surprise is a lack of understanding which has gone on in our country for--well, for too long. I'm tired of people believing that only crazed lunatics could perform racist attacks. Because it's not--it is you, it is me, it is our relatives, our best

friends--none of us are immune. I'm tired of looking at America and saying, "What's going on?" because of all the hypocrisy--because of all the lying--because of all the ridiculous rhetoric.

Yes, we are better off than some other countries; yes, we do have so many more freedoms than other

go back to the warmth of America. Yes, it matters. It all matters!

All I'm asking is that we all wake up (and I'm not excluding myself by any means) and figure out what's going on. We cannot afford for the faculty to vote down a Black Studies requirement. We cannot afford to let our administrators not be held accountable for their actions. We cannot afford to wallow in ignorance and complacency. Our struggle is here in Wooster, here in the United States of America. There is plenty to do. We are all

working towards the same goal and I hope that we are able to support each other in getting there. We are moving; we are going to keep on moving; we are not going to stop until Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s dream of an equal, just society has been accomplished. And even at that point we will not stop, we cannot afford to! Peace.

### Dream House FRANCIS MILLER, REPRESENTATIVE OF THE MEN OF DREAM HOUSE

countries. But at whose expense? Should it matter that people other than the white race are continuously oppressed so that we can live in comfort? Should it matter that we can enter the Peace Corps and "help" out a few staggering people in far off places? It might be the "toughest job you'll ever love," but that is because you have the choice to leave after two years and

### Students discuss small house experiences

JENNIFER SPILBURG  
Assistant Feature Editor

"What I love about living in Luso house is the closeness I feel with the people that I live with. It's neat because we've gotten so close due to our common interest."

These positive feelings expressed by sophomore Lora Koenig are shared by many students who live in program houses.

Junior Paige Cruzen (Bryan House) said, "We like the closeness and close friendships. For our program (working with pregnant teens), it helps us relate, since our program requires a lot of interaction." According to Cruzen, the only drawback to living in a small house is that "you're kind of alienated from the rest of the campus. It's not like a dorm; you only deal with small groups of the same people."

Senior Andy Albers of Ackerman House agrees with Cruzen. "It's a bit too isolated from the campus. When I'm in a dorm, I can visit more people." However, Albers quickly added that this drawback is "trivial." "I like the quiet and the comfort," he stated.

When asked to state what they liked the least about living in a small house, this separation from the rest of campus was what most people cited. However, additional drawbacks were mentioned. For instance, Koenig stated, "The most difficult thing for me is that I'm in charge of one of our two programs, and sometimes it's hard to get people [living in the house] motivated."

Although drawbacks do exist, most students who call a small house their home feel that the positives far outweigh the negatives.

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## on in Wooster's small program houses?

### Profile of selected Wooster program houses: What's happening, what's not?

SHIREEN BEHZADI  
Feature Editor  
LAURA TERELMES  
Staff Writer

There are many program houses on campus, some of which are having problems implementing their programs. This is a rundown of a few of the houses and how their programs are being run.

**Lewis House:** Lewis House is one of the longest standing programs in existence here at Wooster. "The program has been going strong for over ten years," says Craig Dennison, an active member of this program. "I think we are one of the best programs offered on this campus." The men of Lewis House work in accordance with Human Services of Wayne and Holmes Counties in a Big Brother/Little Brother program.

**"I think we are one of the best programs offered on this campus," said Lewis House member Craig Dennison.**

Although Lewis House consists of only men, there are many women involved in this program. Students devote between four and six hours a week to their assigned "Little". The students act as an adult role model to those children who do not have a role model in their family. "We are not babysitters," Dennison emphasizes, "we help our 'Littles' to try and settle down into a more normal life. We do various activities with them such as taking them to sports, play video games, help them with homework or personal problems, or just take them for a walk." Dennison also states that the members of Lewis House act as on-campus recruiters for this program. Once someone volunteers their time to the Big Brother/Little Brother program, they are committed for at least two or three years. So, unfortunately seniors and juniors are not as likely to be candidates for this program. Also, these volunteers have been instructed not to become too attached to their little brothers, since eventual separation is inevitable. The men of Lewis House see this as the most difficult aspect of the program.

**Culbertson House:** This is an excellent program on campus that has had no problems in the past or

present. This house is actively involved with the Office of Admissions and houses prospective students when they visit the college. Another main event they are involved in is College Scholarship Days. During these days approximately 30-40 students are housed and a pizza party is given as part of the schedule of events for prospective students.

In the past, those involved in the program have housed over 150 students in a single year. This year, they have only housed about 10-20 students. This low number is due to the time of year because there are not many high school students looking for colleges just yet.

**In the past, Culbertson House has hosted over 150 students in a single year.**

**Westminster House:** Participants in Westminster's program volunteer a minimum of two hours per week to working with the mentally retarded and physically disabled at the Ida Sue School and the Nick Amster Workshop. Their work with children can consist of changing diapers, helping them shower, tutoring, and helping out with field trips. With the adults they do aerobics, bowl, and help out with "Creative Gifts," a shop in town where all of the merchandise is made by both the mentally retarded and physically disabled. All of the profits made in the shop are returned to the contributors. The Nick Amster Workshop is also involved with local organizations such as Rubbermaid and Smuckers. Its main purpose is to give jobs to the mentally retarded and physically disabled so that they can support themselves. The students usually end up spending way beyond the minimum time required, due to the amount of help needed with extracurricular activities at Ida Sue.

At the beginning of the semester, participants had a problem implementing their program due to a lack of transportation to and from Ida Sue.

According to Missy Curley, a member of Westminster, "We (the students) had a very hard time trying to get the college van. All 20 people in the house were required to take the driving course and no one seemed to want to help us in any way. It wasn't until Kathy

Sabol offered her help that we were able to get the van. It was very frustrating not being able to start our program until well into the semester."

**Finally, about four weeks into the semester, Westminster House was able to obtain a College van and start their program.**

Finally, about four weeks into the semester, they were able to obtain a college van. At this point in time, Curley says the program is doing fine.

**Miller Manor:** This house revolves around two different programs: the International Studies Abroad program and the Fine Arts Program. The International Studies program's main purpose is to encourage Wooster students to study abroad. "One of our main purpose is to keep in touch with those Wooster students who are currently overseas," says Christine Ludowise, "we act as a personal liaison between the students and the campus. We try to keep them informed of events taking place on campus and to answer any questions they might have about coming back." They hold a weekly table in Lowry where a different study abroad program is represented each week. They also work to encourage high school students to study abroad. Communication to all students involved is achieved through a newsletter. The only problem coordinators of this program have experienced is a shortage of students volunteering to sit at information tables.

The second part of the program works closely with the Wayne Center for the Arts. Their main purpose is to enhance and publicize fine arts on campus. Lora Koenig says that some of the things this part of Miller Manor helps with is "making posters for play and dance auditions, do most of the ushering at these events, and we also help to hang art exhibits when needed." At the Wayne Center for the Arts, they help with the display of art. Future plans include leadership in workshops where students can display their different talents. Currently, they host bi-monthly poetry readings, which are held every other Wednesday evening at 9:30 in the living room of Miller Manor. A new addition to their program includes

singing telegrams for any occasion. December 2, Miller Manor will sponsor a talent show in conjunction with Student Activities Board. It will be a contest open to the entire campus. Next semester the house will be planning an International Talent Show in which there will be workshops offered for students to learn various international

dances. These students will then have the opportunity to display what they have learned during the talent show.

**Hart House:** Actively involved in Every Woman's House, students volunteer their time by going to the shelter and working the hotline. People call the hotline for general information about the shelter and to seek other assistance. Members of this program also take time to visit with women and their children who are living in Every Woman's House.

There have been no problems in implementing this program, but a great percentage of the calls can be a bit scary. This is due to the abusive situations involving many of the women who call the hotline. According to members of Hart House, the hotline is the most difficult aspect of the program.

**Hesson House:** Also known as the Compassion Program, this program has been in existence for about four years. The 11 women involved in this program visit the elderly and underprivileged of the community. Students get together once a week to help people do chores around the house, provide company, or anything else they can do to help. Once a week, members meet to discuss and plan further details of their program.

**The welfare department gave Hesson House a list of people to visit and claimed that five people died when actually they were out of touch.**

Working with the welfare department of Wooster, their only problem occurred when the welfare department gave them a list of people to visit and claimed that five of the individuals died when actually they were just out of touch. According to Karen Bodle "we presently have 22 clients that we visit in private homes or nursing homes. We have a lot of new members this year. We really feel

good about how the program is going so far."

**Yost House:** This house has no program as of yet, due to the difficulty they are having in trying to find one which will fit their theme of hunger. The main premise of their program was to donate all unused food from Lowry to a soup kitchen here in Wooster. They were in the process of drafting a contract concerning this when the College declined to sign it due to possible legal difficulties.

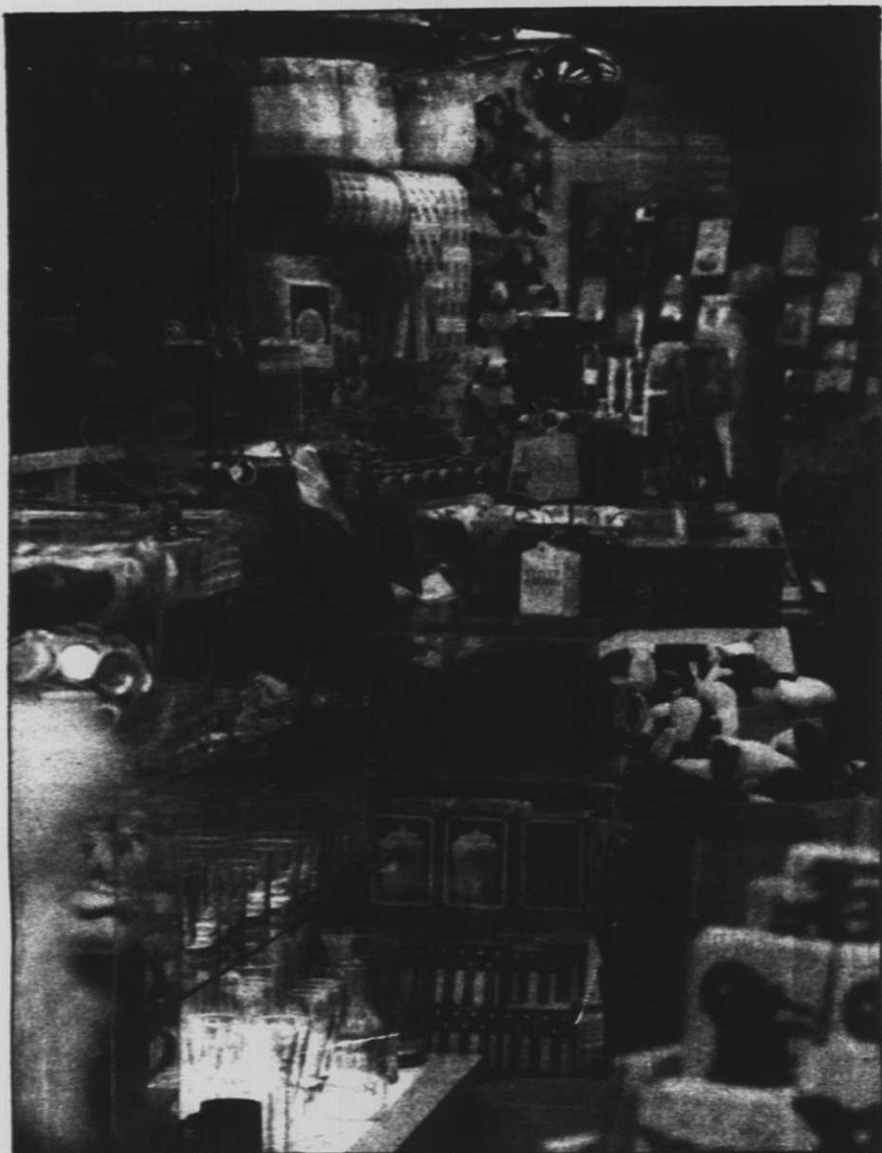
"We are extremely frustrated with the fact that the college has given us problems in following through with our original program," says Jay Holtz, current resident in Yost. "They (the College) were very hesitant in supporting our program. We have also had many difficulties with our contact person," stated Holtz.

**"We are extremely frustrated with the fact that the College has given us problems in following through with our original program," said Jay Holtz of Yost House.**

Presently, they are investigating the possibility of working with McDonald's in the same way that they were planning on working with the college. "We have talked to the manager of the local McDonald's chain here in Wooster. We have the hope of taking the unused food that is left at the end of every day and taking it to food shelters. The only problem is that since McDonald's is a franchise, the local manager has to go through a district manager for approval. We are planning on pursuing this idea to the fullest extent," assures Holtz.

At this point in time, the men of Yost are asking the members of the college community to donate canned food to the food drive that they are presently organizing. The canned food that will be collected will then be sent to San Francisco to benefit the victims of the recent earthquake. Holtz says that the drive will take place now before everyone leaves for break. Holtz hopes "...that students will want to clean out their rooms before going home and help out others as well. We need all the support we can get to make this food drive successful."



**Special Feature:****Wilson Bookstore discusses policies, offerings, and problems**

Mike Pepper

A look at the merchandise being sold by the Florence O. Wilson Bookstore.

**Why can't we study here?**

The library closes at 12 a.m. on weekdays and 10 p.m. on weekends. Most professors leave campus by 5 p.m. Do you see a problem with this picture? I do.

And now, Thanksgiving Break is upon us, which for most students means a time to relax and catch up on some missed work. The College says we are allowed to stay on campus but the library will be closed (for the majority of the time) and no meals will be provided.

as soon as we recognized exactly what the camp was created for, we had a very successful summer.

The boats were not bought to be kept on the racks. The craft shop was not there to be kept neat and clean. The cabins were not to be

**Campus Politics**

DARLA M. HAINES

Typically, whenever someone has a problem with the way the school is run, they complain about tuition. We do pay a lot to go to school here and I think we deserve better.

This past summer, I worked at an overnight camp and the same problem started to surface about midway through the summer. But

unlived in. The staff was not hired to "do their duties" and turn in for the night. The camp was there for the campers, and without them, we would have no camp.

The same concept can be applied to good ol' Wooster. Books in the library are not there to be kept neatly in their place. The campus

better. There is a suggestion box positioned in the front of the

is not here to be maintained. Mowing around Kauke on Friday afternoons may keep the campus beautiful but it can really disrupt classes. We don't go to college to go on break. I think the administration needs to be reminded that this college is here for the students and without us there would be no college.

As students we have a certain responsibility to the College but they, too, have a responsibility to us.

I would like to see the college take more of an active role in students' lives.

We do bring in a bit of money for them.

And you can be sure that if and when we go on to become successful, The College of Wooster is going to want to take credit for at least part of our success. It may seem awfully political, but remember, politics is everything and everything is politics.

store.

Runser takes pride in the fact that Wooster has one of the preeminent bookstores of small colleges.

He considers Wooster as having "a good and very respectful student body." The average of thefts that occur in the bookstore (1.1%) are quite low compared to the national shoplifting averages (2.6%). Runser assures that those students found shoplifting would be taken to the Dean's Office, put in front of the Judicial Board and would probably be suspended.

A wide variety of merchandise and services are available in the bookstore. Runser carries over 25,000 general interest books in stock. The majority of the sales in the store are in the areas of general books and clothes. Other departments in the store, besides General Books and Clothing, include Textbooks, Art Supplies, School Supplies, Gifts and Stationery, Dorm and Snack Items, Computer Sales, and Services.

The newest addition to the store is a FAX machine. This service is available to anyone who comes to the store. Messages can be sent around the United States and the world for a relatively small fee. The cost runs \$2.25 for the first page and \$2.00 for each additional page. Textbooks are by no means the main sellers in the store. In terms of textbooks Runser agrees that "Yes, the books are too expensive, like every other

count on the books. The bookstore has no say so in the prices. Unfortunately, the U.S. book prices keep going up and up.

The bookstore hires student employees in accordance with a set criteria, the most prominent of which is students on work-study. Also taken into consideration are prior experience, knowledge of retail and development and available working hours. This aspect is extremely important because students must be able to work daytime shifts. The bookstore hours are set up to be most beneficial to everyone involved. The store closes right before supper so that people can get what they need after classes. During exams week, the store will be open earlier to accommodate those people who need to buy blue books for exams. Regular store hours are 8:30-5:00 Monday through Friday and Saturday 9:00-4:00. During exams the store will open up at 8:00 a.m.

In the fall, a total of eight employees are needed to run the store due to football games. During the Spring the store staff goes down to five. Runser says that the busiest times of year are the first and last two weeks of every semester. This is, of course, due to the fact of textbook sales and buy backs.

Book buy backs depend heavily on what professors require for upcoming classes. The biggest refunds are given on books that are needed for the following semester. Runser assures that he and his workers try to be as truthful as possible in advising other students as to whether or not it is in their best interest to sell their books or keep them to sell at a later date. The bookstore has an hourly updated list of what is the value of each book. This is dependent on the number of books the store has for the number of students in each class.

Along with Runser there are two other full-time employees. Rogera Flack, bookstore assistant, has been working in the store since May. "I enjoy it here, it's a very nice store. There is a good respect from the students and the faculty is great." Linda Ramsier is an employee of 20 years. "I love my job and I love the contact with the kids," she says. Overall, everyone who works there sees the Florence O. Wilson bookstore as one big family.



Mike Pepper

Bani Kgosana looks at a magazine in the bookstore.

store. We are charged with publisher's priced invoices. The publisher sets the price which is printed on the books." Runser also states that there is no quantity dis-



# Students For Peace Through Action

TASHA STUART  
Guest Writer

The horrors and injustices of the system of Apartheid have evoked the emotions of many human beings all over the world. The media, experiences told from the lips of sufferers, and the powerful cry of African song have filtered around the globe. Through these, we have learned many facts:

1. 34 million people live in South Africa and yet only 4.9 million Whites have full rights of citizenship.
2. 28 million Black South Africans are controlled by law as to where they work, live, are born, attend school and are buried.
3. The facilities that are for Blacks are of poor quality compared to those of Whites. This means schools, hospitals, as well as other institutions.
4. Black South Africans are forced into jobs of lower status, lower salaries and greater health risks.

These laws not only give the White South African an overpowering economic advantage and living standard, but also it creates incredible poverty and suffering for millions of Black South Africans. If Black South Africans disobey these laws, regardless of circum-

stances, they may be brutally punished, perhaps sent to jail without a trial, shot, tortured, pelted with rubber bullets or tear gassed.

This discrimination and oppression has caused growing protest among Black South Africans. Forms of protest include strikes, huge demonstrations, boycotts, and stayaways. Responding, the government modified a few Apartheid laws but did not eliminate the structure of Apartheid. In other words, the South African government wanted to appear as if they were making reforms in order to passify the oppressed masses and their request for an equal, nonracial, united and democratic South Africa.

What can we do to help eliminate this oppressive structure of government? Economic sanction and divestment are one answer to weaken the Apartheid structure. Many Black South African leaders such as Bishop Desmond Tutu have called to the U.S. and western countries for this kind of support. Many people question the effectiveness of sanctions, boycotts and embargos. Isn't South Africa too strong to be hurt by sanctions? Although South Africa has great mineral wealth, including gold, diamonds, and metals like chromium and cobalt, it relies on sales

overseas and therefore western markets. The South African journalist Allister Sparks stated in September, 1985, when South Africa was forced to suspend payment on almost 60% of its \$24 billion foreign debt "the argument that sanctions would be ineffective against South Africa because our economy was so strong we would not feel them, has been blown away by a whiff of bankers' ire. A simple decision by a few American banks not to renew short-term loans triggered a financial crisis that has changed the whole political outlook." The sanctions taken so far have already had effect. The arms embargo has forced South Africa to pay markups of up to 100% for arms on the black market. Although South Africans claim that the embargo helped to stimulate their domestic arms industry, the bulk of their equipment is still that obtained from the West, some of it more than 20 years ago. The oil embargo forced South Africa to pay a premium of up to \$2 billion a year to evade the ban by OPEC and other petroleum countries. Fear of stronger sanctions has driven the South African businessmen to call for limited reforms and has prompted visits by prominent South Africans to the African National Congress (ANC) whom are

in exile. John Chettle, a South African business lobbyist in a 1985 interview about anti apartheid organizations which imposed their own economic sanctions, boycotts, and divestments stated "they have prevented - discouraged, dissuaded, whatever you call it- billions of new U.S. investments in South Africa."

What if other countries don't agree with U.S. sanctions? Will they take the place of those American companies which refused to invest in South Africa? We must take in consideration that these countries have the same domestic pressure that the U.S. has to take strong action against Apartheid. By U.S. action, the domestic pressure would increase on other countries to act likewise. For example, when the U.S. tightened restrictions on computer exports to South Africa in 1985 the Japanese announced they were taking similar action. Opponents of sanctions often argue that Black South Africans would be the first to be hurt by the sanctions. Unfortunately, this argument is ignoring the fact that sanctions would deal an enormous blow to affluent white South Africans and this would, in turn, cause political effect. In other words, short-time suffering for Black South Africans will lead to

long-term benefits, meaning freedom from discrimination in work, through the elimination of the Apartheid structure. As demonstrated by the prominent organizations and leaders which support sanctions, most Blacks feel that such suffering is better than the suffering caused by the continuation of Apartheid.

Will these sanctions create more violence? My answer is this-thousands of Black South Africans from babies to the aged, have been killed, detained, beaten, and arrested. This violence will not stop until the majority in South Africa rules. Death has been chosen by hundreds of individuals in order to fight against the oppression of their brothers and sisters subject to the same suffocating laws. Sanction will not prevent, but may lessen, the violence that will take place because it will weaken the Apartheid structure and those who control it. Kenneth Kaunda, President of Zambia, stated, "In our opinion, sanction would bring to the fore the problems of Apartheid within South Africa itself more than anything else. The only other way is violence, and that violence will leave hundreds of thousands of people dead."

## Research: About 40 professors interested in having student assistance

continued from page 10  
ing with Maneese in order to find out what opportunities are available, although some summer research programs are coordinated through their respective departments, such as chemistry or geology.

Eligible students are then placed into research positions which are designed by the faculty member

who will oversee them. Maneese works to find a suitable match between students and faculty members when choosing students for the projects.

Competition for positions can be intense, but application is an ongoing process, and interested students should stay in contact with the research office all year. Right now, approximately 40 professors are interested in having

students work for them and there are different opportunities each semester.

Students earn \$4.10 an hour for no more than ten hours per week for research on campus during the semester. For summer research, students receive a \$1600 stipend plus room and board. The job responsibilities vary depending on the specific faculty member involved.

Not all of the research has to be done in the student's chosen major. For example, math major Stephanie Burrows ('92) has a grant to do research under the supervision of English professor Nancy Grace to analyze writing proficiency across the curriculum.

Other projects underway are Robin Cordell's ('91) anthropological investigation of Eastern Europe under Professor Kubik, and

Afshad Irani's ('91) investigation into how stock prices react to a firm's borrowing decision under the supervision of Professor Cook.

Any eligible students who are interested in participating in this experience should make an appointment with Cameron Maneese, whose office is on the second level of the library, to discover the possibilities available to them.





## Bourns provides student perspective from time spend abroad

ANDREW BOURNS  
Guest Writer

*Andrew Bourns, a College of Wooster political science major, is participating in the Urban Semester Internship Program in Birmingham, Alabama. He recorded some of his thoughts, observations, and experiences as a student in this program and asked that they be published.*

I have done all kinds of things while I have been down here. It is a diverse city and has been a diverse experience.

I have visited and spent time with most of the different departments in City Hall: Urban Planning, Metropolitan Development Board, City Council members and staff, Community Development and the City Hall Law Depart-

ment, to name a few.

This has in many ways given me a good overview of how much is involved in municipal government. I have spent many hours working with the homeless and homeless programs, the police in Birmingham's worst ghettos, been shot at, and seen the devastating crack problem. I've also spent time with Morris Dees and the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery.

The changes in Birmingham that occurred in 1982 after the recession are incredible. Much of this is due to Mayor Arrington. Birmingham used to be a third world nation controlled by outside forces and without much of a future.

However, people are now making their own big business as well as benefitting from the big busi-

ness and corporations that have been brought in. The days of the steel industry are all but vanished.

Vanished also are many of the racial problems that dominated Birmingham and the nation in the sixties. Gone are the days of Bull Connor, vicious dogs and fire hoses.

The city that once defied racial progress has made commendable progress indeed. However, much of the city's problems are racial and many stereotypes remain.

Although Birmingham, like every other city, was desegregated, it has been resegregated with white flight occurring in city housing and schooling.

People in Birmingham have in many ways become "urbanized Southerners." Blacks and whites

work with each other from 9 to 5 and are able to smooth over tension that is there. But true feelings can be seen on the car ride home at 5 p.m., when whites go home to the suburbs and blacks remain in the city.

The political arena in Birmingham is fascinating, but in many ways disturbing. I have learned priceless things from many open, concerned politicians who transcend the political norm these days and have not forgotten that they are where they are because of the people and their duty to serve the people.

The time spent here has been extremely challenging. But we must remind ourselves daily that the most challenging experiences are the most

rewarding. Birmingham is a good example of how far we as a people have come, but also of how far we still have to go.

As our nation faces increasing destruction and despair daily, I believe we must open up to other people, places and cultures, striving to enhance our own minds as well as the minds of those around us.

This task is a formidable one, and it is upon us all. However, as Martin Luther King reminded us, "We must live together as brothers or perish together as fools."

For more information on the Urban Semester Program contact: Charlotte Wahl, Kauke 37, Ext. 2463.

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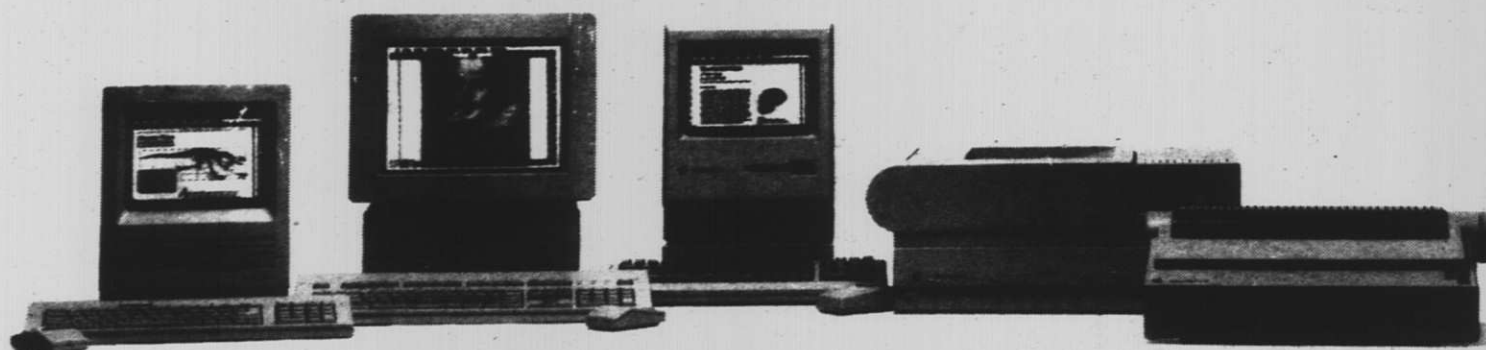
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## ***Hygeia Speaks:*** Negative side effects of exercise can be avoided or corrected

TOM LOVE  
Guest Writer

As most people now know, there are tremendous advantages to regular, vigorous exercise. These include improved cardiovascular health, stress reduction, weight control, and an increased sense of well-being. Unfortunately, injuries can be the negative side of exercise, especially if there is too much emphasis on the vigorous aspect and not enough on the regular one.

Fortunately, most exercise- or sport-related injuries are relatively minor, and many can be prevented by following some common sense guidelines:

1. Be certain that you have appropriate equipment that is in good condition. For example, distance running in basketball shoes, or playing basketball in running shoes, can very quickly lead to disabling injuries.

2. Always take the time to stretch and warm up properly before beginning. Remember to

stretch only to the point of tightness, and never bounce.

3. Start slowly, even though you may want to push your body right away to improve your fitness level. Muscle soreness and overuse injuries are the most common causes of abandoning exercises.

Even if you follow all the rules, injuries sometimes occur. Most injuries can be categorized as acute (sprains, strains, contusions) or chronic (overuse injuries such as tendonitis, bursitis, shin splints, etc.). Any injury that results in significant disability should be evaluated by a medical professional. Once a major injury has been ruled out, the initial treatment for all injuries can be remembered by the acronym R.I.C.E.

**REST:** Relative rest basically means to avoid any activity or movement that causes pain. For example, it's usually safe to walk on an ankle sprain as long as you can walk with a normal gait with little or no discomfort. If you walk with a limp or change your gait in any way, you probably

should use crutches. If you can't run normally due to achilles tendonitis, it's best to substitute another activity like swimming or cycling until the condition improves. Rest will allow the injury to begin to heal without additional trauma, and continuing to use the injured body part within pain-free limits will help to maintain normal range of motion and prevent atrophy of the muscles.

**ICE:** The use of ice is the cornerstone of treatment for soft tissue injuries whether you are a weekend warrior, an avid runner, or a superstar for the Cleveland Browns. Cold causes the blood vessels to constrict and helps to control the amount of swelling in acute injuries. It also slows the inflammatory process which is the major problem in most overuse injuries. The use of ice is very safe and effective as long as it is properly applied. The most commonly used methods include:

1. Ice bag- applied directly to the skin or over a wet towel for 12-20 minutes. If the ice is left in

place for longer than 20 minutes, skin or nerve damage could result, and the body also starts to increase the circulation to that area, which is the opposite of what you want to occur.

2. Ice massage- ice is frozen in a paper or styrofoam cup and rubbed rapidly over the injured area for 8-10 minutes. This is especially helpful for thick muscle tissue such as the thigh, hamstring, and lower back because the cold penetrates further than when using an ice bag.

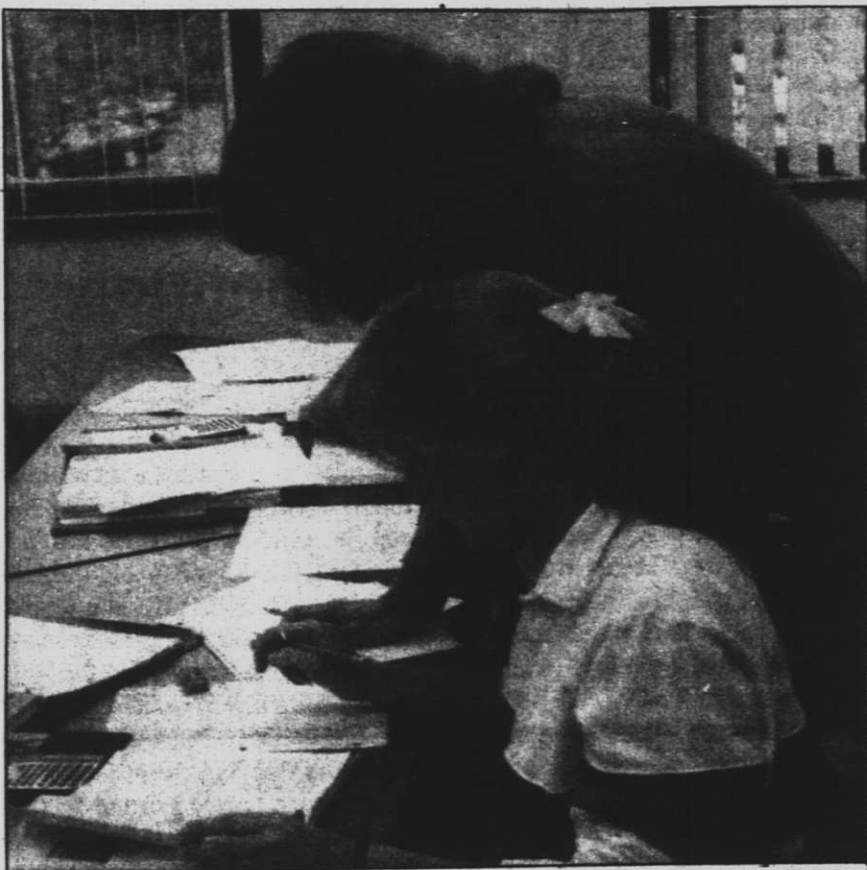
3. Slush bath- a container large enough to accommodate the injured area is filled with water. The extremity is then immersed in the slush bath for 10-12 minutes. A timer should be used to avoid staying in the bath for more than 12 minutes. While this method requires more ice and is somewhat uncomfortable for the first few minutes, it is extremely helpful for ankle and other small joint sprains.

**COMPRESSION:** An elastic bandage should be applied to the

area of any acute injury to provide support and compression to reduce or prevent swelling. Placing a foam horseshoe shaped pad beneath the wrap is very effective in controlling swelling in acute ankle sprains.

**ELEVATION:** The injured body part should be kept elevated above the level of the heart. It is important to support the entire extremity and not just prop the foot on the corner of a desk, etc. (a drawer from your dresser, placed between the mattress and springs at the foot of the bed, works very well for elevating a sprained ankle or knee.

Properly caring for an injury will reduce the amount of time it takes to heal and enable you to return to activity more quickly. Any injury that doesn't improve quickly with the R.I.C.E. treatment should be re-evaluated. Remember to increase your activity gradually, and don't return to your previous level of exercise until you have regained normal range of motion and strength.



Paul Borden

Coordinator Linda Barbu assists a student in the Math Center on the second floor of Taylor Hall.

## ***Helen: Enjoys students***

continued from page 9

are some slow spots during the meals, her job is never boring. She enjoys chatting with the students and feels she knows most of

the names of the Kittredge regulars pretty well. "My job is fun, and I enjoy all of the kids so much," she said.

## **Math center provides troubled students with assistance**

SARA SUTHERLAND  
Staff Writer

The requirement for science and/or math classes at The College of Wooster often poses problems, namely math problems to students. Classes such as calculus, algebra, economics and chemistry which all entail the use of complicated math are demanding, therefore, they often present serious academic threats to students taking them. However, before a student becomes too frustrated he/she should realize that there is a place to go for excellent, assured help. The College Math Center located in Taylor Hall is ready and waiting to answer any questions pertaining to any type of math. A major misconception of The Math Center is that students must be in a "math" class to ask a question. Any student with a question is welcome to stop in. It may seem easy to ask your roommate or your next-door neighbor if he/she understands how to do a certain problem, yet in the long run it is best to get a guaranteed, accurate answer.

One student who has used The

Math Center is junior geology major, Laura Dodds. She comments, "I'm so glad it's here. If I have a question during the time I'm working on my homework I can get immediate help with a problem so I can move on to the next one. Overall, I feel the Center is efficient, yet at times I wish it had longer hours, and was open Saturdays. It seems like everyone goes at the same time, and I often have to wait, but I realize there are only a few tutors in the Center. I do consider The Math Center a valuable source of assistance."

Adjunct Professor of Mathematical Science Linda Barbu is the coordinator of The Math Center. She has an undergraduate degree in mathematics from Findlay College and a masters degree from The College of Wooster. (C.O.W. previously had a graduate program.) The Math Center has been in existence for five years. Barbu has been coordinator for four of the five years. Barbu explains, "The Math Center is open on a walk-in basis to any student with a question pertaining to mathematics. We offer tutoring, by myself and various math major students, and

other math proficient student tutors. We do encourage everyone to come in for help, because we try to accommodate math as well as science questions. Next semester we're trying something new with a computer software program called "Maple", which deals with Calculus. It will assist me as well as the student tutors to become more helpful to students with Calculus questions. The Math Center is increasingly busy, especially during the fall semester when the majority of the math classes are scheduled. I feel The Math Center is quite beneficial to the students who use it regularly. I encourage the students who don't bother to come in, to attempt to stop by and see how much we can help."

The Math Center is open for walk-in tutoring on Sundays 2-5, 7-10 p.m.; Mondays- Thursdays 1:30-4:30, 7-10 p.m.; and Fridays 1:30-4:30 p.m. in Taylor Room 211. Students are encouraged to make a point to find out how The Math Center can help them in their studies at The College of Wooster.



# Gridders spoil OSU's unbeaten streak

PAUL JACOBUS  
Sports Editor

The Fighting Scots ended their season in dramatic fashion this past Saturday with a 28-19 victory over the Ohio Wesleyan Bishops. The win was keyed by an explosive offensive attack which accumulated 377 all purpose yards including a fabulous passing performance by sophomore quarterback Vic Rowcliffe.

Although the Scots did finish in fifth place of the North Coast Athletic Conference with a record of 3-3, 4-6 overall, the season-ending victory was special for several reasons. First of all, it ended a three game losing streak and put to rest the doubts about the team's ability to win big games. Secondly, the win snapped the Bishops undefeated string and dispelled any possibility of a post season playoff bid.

Despite the outcome of the game, the first half was a stalemate and it appeared that Ohio Wesleyan would take control in the second half. The Scot defense played well in the first few series but gave up a 51 yard touchdown scamper to fullback Kevin Sims to make the score 6-0 in favor of OWU with 6:14 remaining in the first quarter.

Both teams traded drives for the next ten minutes with neither posing any offensive threat until Wooster broke the silence with a 12 play, 59 yard scoring drive to go ahead 7-6 at the 10:30 mark of the second quarter. Sophomore tailback Brian Grandison bolted in from two yards out to finish off the drive which featured a very effective mixture of passes and runs.

The Scot's good fortune did not last for long, however, and the Bishops took the lead again when Vic Rowcliffe fumbled in the end-zone and it was recovered for a touchdown with only 1:39 left in the half to put OWU up 12-6.

But the Wooster offense would not be outdone and with Rowcliffe in the driver's seat, the "two minute drill" went immediately into effect. Following two consecutive completions to junior Phil Puryear and a keeper by Rowcliffe, the Scots suddenly found themselves on the Bishop's eight yard line with 45 seconds still left on the clock. Two plays later Rowcliffe split the seams and found senior Rayvon Boone for the score to put Wooster up 13-12 at the intermission.

The second half also started out relatively slow and many people were expecting Wooster to self de-



The Fighting Scot football team celebrates its season ending victory over Ohio Wesleyan this past Saturday. Wooster finished the season with a 4-6 record overall.

struct as they had done in previous games. But they refused to budge.

Midway through the third quarter, the Scot offense went to work and engineered another impressive touchdown drive which was again

highlighted by a diverse play selection. Grandison plunged over from the five yard line to give over 1,005 yards for the season and a 21-12 lead for Wooster.

Realizing that their backs were

against the wall, the Bishops responded at the 8:03 mark of the fourth quarter with a 14 play touchdown drive to close the

see Football: page 20

## Kelley shines in men's cross country finale

SHADE WHITESEL  
Assistant Sports Editor

Jason Kelley ran the best race yet of his collegiate career Saturday, November 11, at the regional meet at Albion College. He ran over a minute faster than earlier in the year on the same course and placed tenth in 25:20, missing qualifying for the national meet by only five seconds.

"Kelley shows a great deal of promise," said coach Dennis Rice. "He's really focused in on running and wants to compete at a high level. Provided he stays healthy, he can do that."

Teamwise, the rest of the team did not do as well. They placed a frustrating ninth out of the 15 teams representing the various conferences. "We peaked at the conference meet," said Rice. "We tried to stretch it out but a couple of guys could not carry it over the

Senior Aaron Davies finished fortieth with his time of 26:22 and Rob Noble took sixty-fifth in 26:53. Overcoming the wind and the rain, Curtis Mann (27:19) and Mike Rachita (27:24) placed eightieth and eighty-fourth, respectively. Joel McBurney sprinted in to catch one hundred-first place in 28:05 and Stephen McMillan followed right behind in one hundred-second place and 28:08.

The two seniors and co-captains, Aaron Davies and Curtis Mann, ran their final collegiate cross country race and completed two very successful seasons. Next year we'll miss the quiet seriousness of Davies and the off the wall humor of Mann, and the dedication and determination of both. Davies came very far in his four years of running at the College of Wooster and the coach always used him as an example of "how the system

see Kelley: page 20

## Aquascots get first taste of competition

TOM STEFANIK  
Staff Writer

The 1989-90 Wooster swimming and diving team is looking to have a strong season. After a respectable fifth place finish for both men and women at the NCAC relays at Kenyon two weeks ago, the team hopes to improve upon last year's successful season. As usual, Kenyon is the league's powerhouse while Denison, Allegheny and Wittenberg also have strong teams. This past weekend, Wooster hosted an invitational that drew teams from Ashland University, Mount Union, Findlay and Mercyhurst. The Lady Scots finished in first place while the men came in second behind Ashland.

Ashland finished the invitational with 178 points to Wooster's 132. In third place was Mount Union (35 points) while Findlay finished with 24. There were many individuals who had a strong meet. First-

year Tom Hungerford and sophomore Brian Vereb finished first and second respectively in both the 500 and 1000 freestyle events.

First-year Jason Wood finished first in the 100 breaststroke and second in the 200 breaststroke while also swimming in the first place 200 medley relay. Seniors Ben Tederstrom and Ted Friedman finished first and second respectively in the 200 butterfly and second and third in the 100 butterfly. Senior backstrokeer Jeff Burt won three events, the 100 and 200 and led off the victorious 200 medley relay.

Strong performances were also turned in by Greg Bailey, Will Fischbaugh, Keith Steigbigel, Jim Bonbright, Dan Vanderlende, Derek Argust, Steve Martin, Doug Kiley and Steve Page.

The Lady Scots won the invitational with a total of 157.5 points with their closest competition being Mount Union with 109.5. Though there are a few outstanding

women who provided the needed first places this meet was largely won due to the team's incredible depth. Kathy Behringer swam superbly, placing first in the 50 freestyle, 200 butterfly and the 100 butterfly. She was also a member of the victorious 200 medley relay team with teammates Jennifer Williams, Sara Shumar and Wendy Freeburn.

Seniors Carolyn Strunk and Andrea Gomez each recorded second place finishes in the 1000 freestyle and 200 butterfly respectively. The depth that won the meet for the Lady Scots was due to fine performances by sophomores Lauren Yont, Katie Erdman, Laura Miller and Shumar.

Strong performances were recorded by first-years Kristen Whitaker, Laura Ullman, Kim Vydarnay and Emily Lyons.

The team has their first dual meet tomorrow at home at 1:00 p.m.



## Sports Profile:

# Love for sports motivates Finn's success

RHONDA VANDERWORP  
Staff Writer

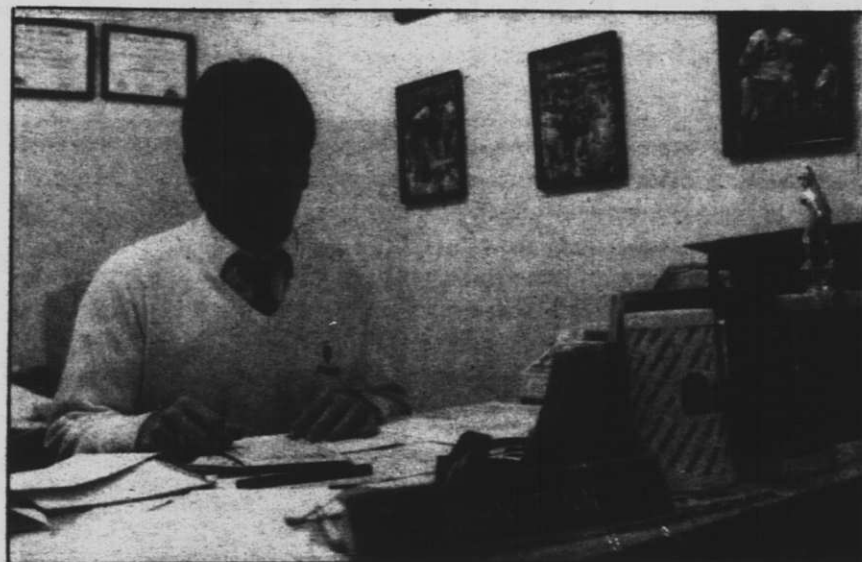
Without John Finn, student athletes would be unable to impress their neighbors with their personal achievements recorded in their hometown paper, Wooster soccer fans would have been unable to sit in the stands and read of Ian Banda's accomplishments printed in the program, and the stands at sports events would be empty due to lack of advertising.

John is the sports information director at the News Services Office, an "arm of the Office of College Relations." News Services is in charge of covering all newsworthy activities related to the college, and John's Sports Information Office records and distributes the sports news on campus.

Although his job involves many different aspects, the two most important areas which John deals with include media relations (weekly sports releases for local, regional, national, and hometown media), and gathering and compiling results and statistics used by the NCAC, media guides and advertising for individual sports, the publication of the Scotspirit calendar, and numerous other sports related publications.

The Sports Information Office, however, includes additional activities which keep John dashing from games to appointments and back to the office. "I'm always running late. There's so much to be done, and there's so much potential with this office. We must decide which areas will best serve the college," he said.

Although John could spend 60 to 80 hours a week at his job, and in fact does spend many of his nights and weekends either in the office or at sports events, he has no intentions of leaving his posi-



Mike Pepper

Director of Sports Information John Finn

tion for a less time-consuming one. "I work hard, but I can't call this work. It's fun," John expressed. "I love sports, I like to write, and I like to work with the media." All of these activities are encompassed in his position, and thus create for John "the dream job."

John expressed that he received great fulfillment from interacting with the student athletes. "Our athletes are so great to deal with. Although this school is Division III, these athletes work just as hard and need the recognition," he said. By either placing a home-town story, or writing an article for Wooster's Daily Record, John is able to see the excitement from the athletes. "It's a source of satisfaction for me to recognize these athletes," he said.

Besides his involvement with the Sports Information Office, John also coaches the college's male volleyball team, advises the radio station, and had helped with the initiation and organization of the cheerleading program.

John is recognized as a very

competent and reliable Sports Director by his co-workers and by his peers. Wes Tree, director of News Services stated, "John runs a Division I quality Sports Information Office on a Division III budget." Tree also revealed that "he [John] really directs one of the absolute best Sports Information Offices on a Division III level."

The Sports Information Directors of America tend to agree with Tree's statement. John Finn, together with Lois Hauser, the administrative assistant of News Services, won five Citations of Excellence from this organization. Among these five awards, three of them were "Best in the Nation" awards. "That recognition on a national level by your peers really points out the high quality of his work," stated Tree.

John emphasized the importance of the support of his staff, including Lois Hauser and student writers, for his office's success. However, most of the recognition for the achievements of this office should be accounted to John, as his awards have indicated.

## Belz, Rowcliffe honored as players of the week

Fighting Scot football players Vic Rowcliffe and Geoff Belz were awarded North Coast Athletic Conference offensive and defensive "Players of the Week," respectively, for their efforts this past week during their upset over unbeaten Ohio Wesleyan.

Rowcliffe, a sophomore quarterback from Caledonia, New York,

was distinguished after completing 19 of 30 passes for 212 yards and one touchdown to key the Scot's offensive effort. Being a starter only in the second half of the season, he completed 57 of 131 passes for 750 yards and six touchdowns and should be the front runner for the starting job next fall.

Belz, a middle linebacker from

North Olmsted, earned the honor after registering 20 tackles including a critical fourth down stop during the Scot's victory over OWU. One of Wooster's four co-captains and a starter since his first season, Belz closed out his career with a team leading 122 tackles for the year.

## Scots looking to repeat as NCAC champions

CJ MITCHELL  
Sports Writer

I remember it like it was yesterday. After a three-point basketball by Mike Trimmer to put the Scots up by one point with less than ten seconds remaining, Allegheny guard Amos penetrated the Scots defense for a layup to win the NCAC tournament title and the automatic bid to NCAA tournament.

That left a bitter taste in my mouth that has lasted until now. Like the returning members of the basketball team, I want to get rid of that bad taste.

After just two seasons, third-year Coach Steve Moore has the College of Wooster basketball program on the verge of national prominence. The Scots went a very impressive 20-7 last season while leading the nation in two important defensive categories, defensive points allowed (57.1ppg) and field goal percentage allowed (38.1%).

Defense continues to be key for success for the Scots. Coach Steve Moore expects the Scots to continue with the tough defense. Last year Mike Trimmer was the force defensively blocking almost 100 shots. This year that burden falls on the shoulders of sophomore Stan "the Man" Aukamp.

Aukamp, who averaged 8.1 ppg and 4.7 rpg and 1.5 blocks per game, will look on to replace the First Team ALL-NCAC center Mike Trimmer.

Aukamp will not be alone on the inside. He will be joined by four-year starter mainstay senior Co-Captain Matt Hiestand a Second Team ALL-NCAC choice. Hiestand is known for his tenacious defense. He often draws the toughest assignment and still was able to average 8.4 ppg and 5.1 rpg and remains to be one of the Scots most solid players.

But Wooster is not just an "in the paint team." They can light it up outside as well. And if they-

want to put points on the board from the outside you can count sophomore sensation Erich Riebe and junior Mark "the Riddler" Stanley. Riebe held the starting point guard job and did an excellent job. He averaged 10.4 ppg, 3.0 rpg and a team high 3.7 assists per game on his way to being named Second Team NCAC as a freshman. Stanley was often an offensive spark from the bench as he average 7.6 hard-earned clutch points per game.

Another important player that came off the bench last year and should play a important role this year is junior Tim Southerland. Southerland is known for his defense, but Coach Moore says, "Tim had a good summer. His shooting improved quite a bit."

And no one can forget the exciting sophomore Terry Fields. Even though he is remembered for his dunks Terry also scored 6.2 ppg and 4.6 rpg.

Coach Moore says that we will see new faces on the court for the Scots this year. Senior Co-Captain Jim "Tank" Roeder is ready to play a big role in the middle coming off the bench this year. Also look for freshman Brian Buchanan to play role this year as well. Coach Moore expects him to be another Matt Hiestand type of player. "He has great hands and he may have the best vertical leap on the team."

Coach Moore states the team's goal this year: "Win the NCAC." Sounds simple enough, but not when you are facing the powerhouses of Wittenberg and OWU. Both teams are deep and talented.

The Scots don't wait until league play to start the tough competition. They battle the preseason number three team in the nation, Otterbein, this Saturday night, then NAIA national tournament participant Tiffin and then Division I Kent State.

It is a long road back to that title game. It all starts at Otterbein Saturday night. The Scots' first home game will be Tiffin Tuesday, November 21.

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# Fall wrap up: Fall season proves

PAUL JACOBUS  
Sports Editor

It's hard to believe that Thanksgiving Break has finally arrived. The time of the year to prepare for final exams and to thank



God that we're finally leaving this campus for a few short days is finally upon us--but most importantly, it is a time to reflect on the success of our fall sport's teams.

The journey through the fall semester for Wooster athletes is a unique one which combines the humidity of August with the wind chill of November. While the rest of the campus community utilized those hours from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. to watch soap operas and occasionally tackle some homework, Wooster's athletic corps were running sprints, studying game films, and braving the elements for the sole purpose of representing their school at something in which they excel.

Those days are gone now for the time being and the fall athletes have hung up their cleats, sticks, and running shoes to make way for roundballs, swimming goggles, and heated gymnasiums. As former Wooster Voice Sport's Editor Christopher Shilts so eloquently declared in one of his much acclaimed weekly columns, "The outdoor activity is confined to crazies on the quad wearing bandanas and torn sweat pants playing flag football."

But before the fall season is safely stashed away in everyone's memory, we can't forget the dedication and enthusiasm which was put forth by every Wooster athlete over the past three months.

In the seventh year of the North Coast Athletic Conference, the

College of Wooster welcomed two new head coaches, earned two outright conference championships, clashed with two newly initiated conference teams, and enjoyed the efforts of the best soccer player in the nation.



**Men's soccer wins first ever conference championship and makes a bid for the national tournament**

The men's soccer team highlighted the fall with their first ever conference championship and subsequent post-season national tour-



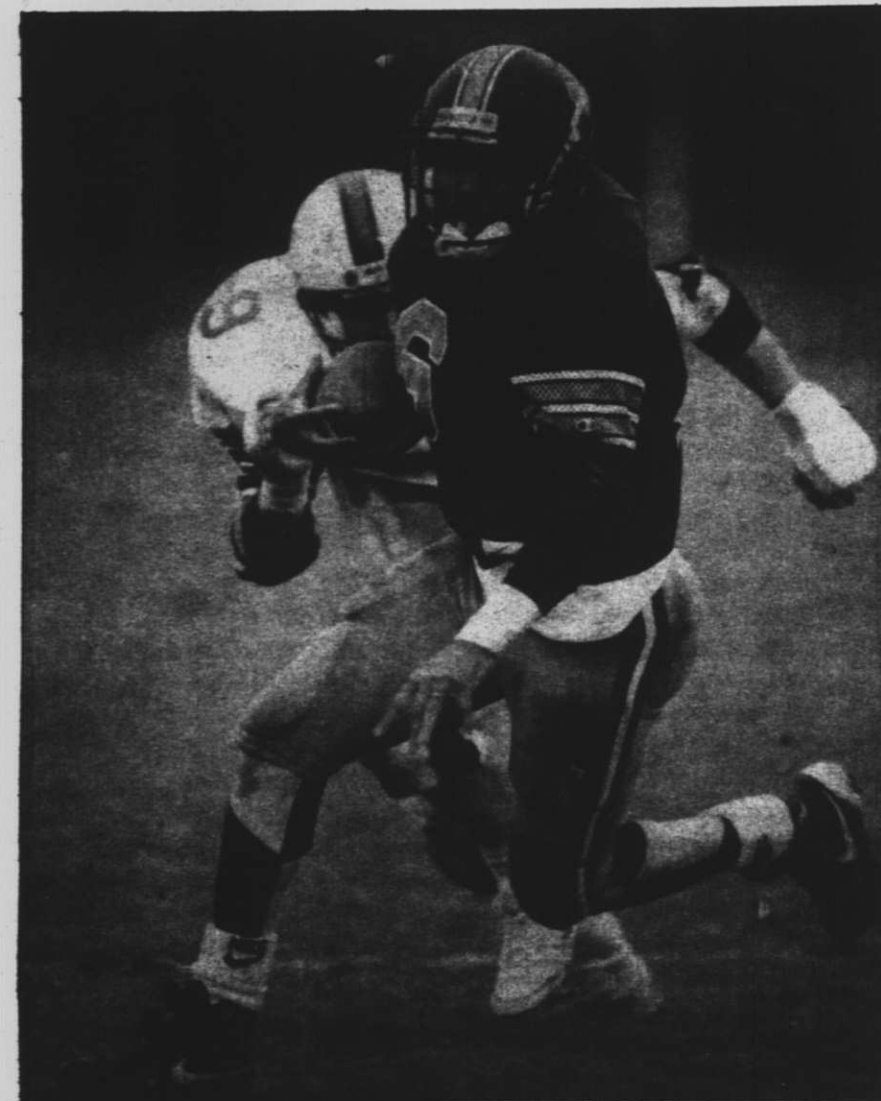
namment bid. My fondest memory dates back to Ian Banda's second half goal against Ohio Wesleyan midway through the season which clinched the title and the team's first victory over the Bishops since 1982. The outstanding "Dawgs of

Defense," featuring Pete Mack, Ted Merkel, Kirk Neureiter, and Dave Scruggs were one of the biggest reasons for the resurgence of a powerful Wooster program which finished 15-3-2 overall for the year.

**New coach Dennis Rice leads cross country teams to fantastic finishes in the NCAC; Men capture division title while Aeberli has four consecutive wins**

In his first year as a head coach at Wooster, Dennis Rice led the men's and women's cross country teams to fantastic finishes in the N.C.A.C. On the strength of seniors, the men's team captured the conference title with an impressive surge late in the season while the women's team earned a noteworthy third place finish. Perhaps the most memorable performance of the year was the string of four consecutive first place finishes by sophomore Karen Aeberli.

Despite some costly injuries throughout the season which may have hindered their chances, the



**Volleyball team finishes third with overall record of 16-27 to be most improved team**

The most improved team of the season was the women's volleyball team which, despite an overall record of 16-27, finished in third place. Leading the way for the Lady Scots was junior Carolyn Bare who finished in fourth place among attack leaders with 331 "kills" while Jennifer Kuhns also earned a fourth place finish in the setting category after registering 478 assists.

**Field hockey also captures third place under the leadership of three seniors**

The women's field hockey team had an outstanding year after earning a third place finish in the N.C.A.C. with an overall record of 13-5. Although the team missed out on a national bid, the season was still a great success and the leadership of seniors Libby Bacon, Beth Gribben, and Jen Dugan will be missed. However, the skill and



women's soccer team finished in sixth place with an overall record of 10-7-1. They established a strong basis for next fall and juniors Cathie Docherty and Dot Verbrugge will provide excellent leadership in their final season.



## successful one for Wooster Athletics



experience of sophomores Clara Mitchell and Aimee Zedlitz will provide a strong basis for next year's success.

It was not the best season for the Fighting Scot football team which finished 4-6 overall and fifth in the NCAC. Despite the sub-par record, the Scots still managed to knock off undefeated Ohio Wesleyan this

past week to end their season on a positive note. Sophomore Brian Grandison had a fabulous season by rushing for 1,009 yards on 268 carries to rank him second in the conference.

Overall, it was a very successful campaign for the Wooster athletic department. Perhaps some teams didn't finish as high as they wanted

and some players didn't receive the individual recognition that they deserved but not enough can be said of these people. These athletes are special people and have used their skills and work habits to excel at things that not just anyone can accomplish. Most people would give anything for that opportunity.



### Hey, You!!

**Dene Women's Interracial Program House  
is sponsoring an  
OPEN HOUSE  
this Sunday, Nov. 19, at 3:30.**

**What's up with us this year? Well...**

This year, Dene' House is focusing on learning and understanding the dynamics of an interracial strategy of struggle, expanding our ideas to encompass multi-racial perspectives on oppression, and exploring our differences and commonalities as women of diverse races. Our goal is to empower ourselves and the other members of our community as we work together to come to greater understanding of these issues.

Come and talk with us. We will be discussing "current events" (on- and off-campus) and our reactions and potential responses.

See you on Sunday.

## Gobble Gobble!

Going home for Thanksgiving  
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or  
leaving someone special here?

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care would be thoughtful and wise.

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## Women's cross country take 6th at regionals

SHADE WHITESEL  
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's cross country team traveled all the way to Albion College last weekend and came away with a sixth place finish in the regional meet. Hope and Calvin Colleges were among those who placed above Wooster while Ohio Wesleyan and John Carroll were among those who finished behind. Along with the cold, windy conditions, the heavy numbers, and the fast course worked against the Wooster runners.

"For some reason, probably because of the young age of the team and lack of experience, we struggled at the big meets," said Coach Dennis Rice.

Wooster's top runner, Karen Aeberli, placed tenth in the meet with her time of 18:49, barely missing the qualification for the national meet, held this weekend.

"Karen was a little bit off," said Rice. "That was the difference be-

tween the top four and tenth place. She ran a great season."

Backing up Aeberli, Anna Scherzer placed fortieth in 19:41 and Beth Blakemore followed in 20:08 to take forty-seventh place. Eva Dodds, "who ran a tremendous race and has done an outstanding job in her first cross country season," came in at fifty-seventh place and 20:18. Susan Louis followed right behind in fifty-eighth place and 20:20. Shade Whitesel (20:40) and Carolyn Kiss (20:54) finished seventy-second and eighty-first, respectively.

"We have a long way to go to compete as a team," said Rice. "We made a big improvement over last year but I have confidence we can improve to a better level with the maturity and experience we gained this year."

For now the runners can take a break from daily pounding the roads and look forward to the two months before the meets of indoor track start in January.

## Football: Scot defense prevents Bishop comeback

continued from page 16

Scot's margin to 21-19. The score came on a critical fourth and ten play when OWU quarterback Mike Reese found wide receiver Mitch Phelps across the middle.

At this point the game was up in the air but speculation ceased several drives later when first-year fullback John Marcinek sprinted down the sideline for 51 yards to put the game out of reach. The Bishops attempted to come back but the Scot defense stiffened and prevented them from hitting pay dirt.

Individually, Rowcliffe turned in the finest performance of his career by completing 19 of 30 passes for 212 yards and one touchdown while grinding out 20 yards rushing on seven carries. Grandison also had a fine day after earning 68 yards on 25 carries to put him over 1,000 for the year. Also, Rayvon Boone had a fantastic day by grabbing seven passes for 100 yards and one touchdown but not enough can be said about the effort given by the offensive line which featured E.C. Pelaia, Tom Solak, John Toth, Pat McKenna, and Dave Zink.

Defensively, senior linebacker Geoff Belz finished off a fabulous career at the College of Wooster by registering 20 tackles to bring his team-leading total to 122. First-year cornerback Jim Gordon

had a fine day by accumulating ten tackles and senior linebacker Henry Adams also played very well by adding eight tackles.

The Scots have retired to the off season in hopes of preparing themselves for a more balanced and fruitful season next year. The loss of several seniors to graduation will be costly but if they follow the same game plan that they used against OWU this past week, they will be unstoppable.

## Kelley

continued from page 16

works." Mann transferred his sophomore year and proved a definite asset to the team. He ran competitively, placing in the top five, in spite of coming off an injury that bothered him last year and at the beginning of this season.

### SPIRIT HAPPENS

at  
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## Basketball season is back

Fall sports have come to a close. It is now time for all spectators to move indoors for the winter season. Time to move in to see swimming, indoor track and, of course, basketball, my personal favorite.

When you collect baseball cards, you have one that is your particular favorite. When you have a bunch of pets, one is going to be your special pet and you will spend more time with it and pay more attention to it. Well, that's how I feel about basketball, especially college basketball.

Basketball...what a sport!!! There are fouls, offensive, defensive and technical; there are violations, lane and backcourt, goal tending offensive and defensive; there are centers, posts, point guards, shooting guards, power forwards, small forwards, wings; there are all kinds of shots: layup, three-point shots, dunks, high percentage and low percentage shots, outside and inside shots, shot and the foul, the air ball, the in and out, the nothing but net and the off the backboard.

Sound like a complicated game? Well, it is and that is why I love it. There is always something going on. People moving for the ball, people jockeying for position. All the while someone has

the ball who has to make the best decision of a number of possibilities.

WE have a great basketball team here that makes this complicated sport look simple and fun. Yea, they're good and getting better.

**So The Way I See It**  
C.J. MITCHELL



College basketball is the best entertainment for me during the winter. By January football is gone and basketball is the only thing I have to watch. Good because I don't want anything to distract me. I only wish I had cable to watch about three games a night on ESPN. That is heaven for me.

You may say to me, "CJ, what do you think of Pro hoops?" Well, I can take it small doses. I have the 24 seconds shot clock. 24 seconds...that is enough time to dribble the ball up the court and pass three times and take a shot with one second left. I hate the six fouls a player can attain before fouling out. I hate the rule that says only man to man defense can be played. That takes away from the strategy

and adds to the score. The NBA seems to believe that more points means more fans and more money and they can sell more t-shirts.

You just can't beat college basketball, or college athletics for that matter. There is nothing like seeing your classmates, people your own age doing amazing things in front a huge crowd of people. Theoretically, they do it for no money to boot.

I'm not trying to sell everyone on college hoops, but instead I'm trying to explain why I love it so. I love the personalities, the

coaches, the TV commentators. I love the fact that it takes a lot of effort to follow college basketball because the teams change every year and so many teams are good. And of course there is the NCAA tournament: the most prolific sports event in the United States every year. Unlike the NBA final that finish in June. Basketball in June? Baseball is a third done at that point.

There are teams I love and teams I hate just like any other sport, but I will watch any college basketball team play another when I can. Parity seems to be the trend through college basketball the past couple years. Watch for more of that this year and if you can, come out and check out our basketball team.

**Don't Have Time to Watch the Game?**

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Scot's Basketball on

**WQKT**  
104½ COUNTRY

First Home Game-Tuesday, November 21, 7:30 P.M.

## Party Time?

Order a 5-Foot Submarine Sandwich  
from **Buehler's** Milltown or Downtown store.

Milltown phone: 345-5908

Downtown phone: 264-9900

\*PLEASE ORDER 2-DAYS IN ADVANCE SO WE CAN MAKE THE BUN